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TOPICS OF AN OLD-TIMER

The Late Charles Durand's Reminis- Durand's book that one of Toronto's

in my last sketch was a brother of July, act or no act, and Mr. Gurnett Hughson street, in the same brick "Charley" Durand, not his father, as tried to stop them; but they show-I stated, although his father was conspicuous in his day and a member in a ditch. The law, however, was of the Upper Canada Legislature, re- observed by the more respectable of presenting the Counties of Went- the followers of King William, and worth and Halton. James or "Jim- only the tag-rag-and-bob-tail insisted Hamilton's famous colored man and my" Durand lived in Kingston and member what bad feet many Orangewas a conspicuous man in that city. men used to have in those days, how-I used to hear the Smiley boys, who soever they got them. As Mr. Gurstarted the Hamilton Spectator, who nett was an Englishman, however, he came from Kingston, talk frequently of 'Jimmy' Durand, and supposed he must have been a good deal of a must have been a good deal of a character, like his brother.

I think Mr. Charles Durand must have been a good deal mistaken a very good opinion of Mr. Gurnett, about the size of his father's farm because he was too subservient to the if it extended from the brow of the mountain, in Hamilton, to the north side of King street, and from James street on the west side to Wellington street on the east. Surely that extent of territory was much more than one hundred acres; I should say several hundred acres. It included the court house square and the "Gore" on King street.

In coming from Norfolk County to take possession of this farm, came down the mountain over a trail when his father's first wife lost her life by being thrown out of a twowheel curricle, over the rocks. This was said to be the first accident of the kind that occurred there. People can little imagine the danger that travel on that mountain was incident to in its native state. I have, John street road in winter time, "belly-gutter," when the sleighing and wrote, but his father was a doctor in Hamilton before him, and feated. attended his father's wife when the ning of the "Grit" party, which Mr brought on her death.

Mr. Durand calls to recollection the name of a man who was at one time conspicuous in Dundas-a Frenchman named Peter Des Jardin, The father of the Des Jardin Canal, extending from Burlington Bay to Dundas. This gentleman was in the employ of Mr. Durand's father as assistant in his Norfolk store. He accompanied the Durand family from Norfolk to Hamilton and was in the party when the accident here related occurred. There was a railroad bridge built over this canal when the Great Western Railroad was built, and there is one there now. It gave way under a train from Toronto one night in 1856 and precipitated many people into the ice-covered canal below, and killed them. I intended to be a passenger on that train that evening, but fortunately for me, I was not ready when the hour of departure (about seven o'clock) arrived. I viewed the wreck, however, next morning. Among the dead were Mr. Zimmerman, the contractor for that section of the road; Mr. Donald Stewart, merchant of Hamilton, and Mr. Hugh McSloy, merchant, of St. Catharines

I never knew there was at one time gold-hunting in that locality, but Mr. Durand says his father and elder brother went hunting for gold in the mountains of Flamboro and Esques-ing. But there was a craze of that kind all over Upper Canada as there

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don Hatter.

is generally over all new countries with mountains. The time was from 1816 to 1820.

I am surprised to learn from Mr. censes Revived-His Brother at ex-mayors and police magistrates that I knew well, once resided at An-Kingsten, not his Father, Called caster, an old village now delapidat-"Jimmy" Durand-Peter Des Jar- ed, and situated seven miles southdin—The Des Jardin Canal R. R.

Bridge Accident—Gold Hunting in
Upper Canada—The Late George

Gazette," which he removed to Toronto and published here as a fam-Gurnett-Dr. Rolph Prominent in ily compact paper for some years, Upper Canada—What Col. Talbot's as "The Courrier," and advocating Conservative principles. He was Brother, an Irishman, said in His mayor of Toronto when the Baldwin Book-Sir Allan McNab and Family. Administration passed the anti-party processions act, about 1844. The Orangemen of Toronto were bound to The "Jimmy" Durand I mentioned have their parade on the 12th of ed their respect for the representative of the law by overturning him Old citizens will rethey were prominent in business, and one of them was quite a representa- ada a great affair. He was one of Knox's church now stands. There

> 'Compact' people. Mr. Durand's father was the most important early settler in Hamil-He was the first merchant, the first distiller, the first captain of militia, the first newspaper publish- Ridouts, Powells, er, and a member of the Upper Canada Legislature for the united counties of Wentworth and Halton. He was also the first registrar of lands.

In 1828 Mr. Charles Durand went to school in Dundas to a teacher named McMahon, a Dublin scholar brother, too, who resided in Ancas- ets of that day as follows: brought out to Canada by four Canadian Emanuel Overfield, Mr. Cable Hopkins and Mr. Nelles of Grimsby. He was a very capable teacher and a man connected with the rebellion of dent, but odd writer; the "Freeman" Greek and Latin scholar. Of these four gentlemen the present writer but he went to New York state, John Beverly Robinson's "native has a good recollection of one, Mr. nowever, myself seen the boys of Caleb Hopkins, who lived across the could be taken against him. Dr. "Advocate," a most spicy political bay from Hamilton in Halton county. Rolph regretted the part he himself critic against the Family Compact He was the man whom the "Caleb- took in the rebellion, but Mr. Dur- the "Colonist," edited by a bullying The Dr. William Case ites" or "Clear Grits," were first and says if he had put his fcot on the bigoted Scotch Tory named Scobie, was good. The Dr. William Case called after. I think he was a farminection with this sad accident, I er. When John Wetenhall, a Liber-would not have taken place. At any the "Patriot," bitter again the Clarks," who were Yan' nection with this sad accident, I er. When John Wetenhall, a Liber-would not have taken place. At any the "Patriot," bitter again the Clarks, who were Yan' nounced type. One was a proposed type. nection with this sad accident, I al, representing Halton, was taken inwell remember, and I think was once
employed in our family. Dr. Case
when up for replaction he was a cabinetwhen up for replaction he was a cabinetcarry and in the legislature
rate the great doctor was an uncertaken place. At any
an our patriot prisoners. It was a nounced type. One was a cabinetmaker, the other a tailor. The cabiwas a venerable man when Mr. Dur- when up for re-election he was opposed by Mr. Caleb Hopkins and de-This was really the beginmountain accident occurred that George Brown strenuously opposed and ridiculed in its infancy; but subsequently became its leader him-

> Mr. Durand and his father boarded short time with the family of Mr. McMahon. He was the father of the present Judge McMahon, of County of Dundas. After going to Mr. Mc-Mahon's school for a year or two with his brothers, Mr. Durand went

John Law is a famous name in Amly days, who taught school too, and term "his native malignity."

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Robert Berrie, a Scotch lawyer, who a great sensation and a clamor arose was also clerk of the peace for against the Attorney-General that Wentworth and Halton; and, if I am was not soon subdued, and most not mistaken, his office was on people thought it was good proof of Hughson street, in the same brick the "native malignity" of the man. house in which was situated after—Collins laid in jail and defied the wards the law offices of Hugh B. Wil- "malignity." Mr. Sullivan got up Sheridan Hogan, all famous men in their day. In the basement of the that the people sent him a requisihouse resided Paola Brown, bell-ringer in the forties. I remember well witnessing this colored the Compact.' man's interview with Lord Metcalfe, when he held a reception at Burley's In his description of York in 1831, Hotel, on the occasion of his visit to Mr. Durand says of the churches then tive man. Mr. Durand did not have a very good opinion of Mr. Gurnett, because he was too subservient to the Colborne, another Waterloo hero. Maitagitation of the McKenzie of that is now going.

ferent times in the Talbot settlement like the others. in Norfolk County, in Dundas, and subsequently in Toronto. He had a out to Canada by four Ca-gentlemen—his father, Mr. brother of Mr. Durand married a sis-leading Tory, once owned by George whence he came, before proceedings malignity"; him as "Old Dissolving Views."

man, published a work in early days at Osgoode Hall, one of the fairest, about Canada, in which he asserted most learned and most useful law- About the year 1845 or 1844, how- Ireland, in 1840. As a student with that "the flowers of Canada had no yers in Toronto, whose death I, and ever, he started a small foundry in the Community in which she died she fragrance, the birds no song, and the all lawyers, regretted a few years the old "Journal and Express' buildwomen no virtue." This must be an ago. I am not certain but that Mr. old slander, because I remember the Fothergill published a paper, the Pal- King William street, and brought and during her time in the Order Judge McMahon, and of Dr. McMahon same used to be asserted about Cali- ladium. The "Christian Guardian, fornia in later years.

to a school in Hamilton kept by a an Irishman and an accomplished ted from this list, but I am not pre- boring work. Stephenson Randall, a very odd journalist and parliamentary report- pared to mention them now, as I am were the Gurneys, gifted young man from Quebec, er, published a paper in Toronto not certain of their dates. Mr. Durhad been sent up as a protege named the "Canadian Freeman." and mentions an editor, an Irishwho had been sent up as a protege named the "Canadian Freeman." and mentions an editor, an itish man named Johnson, who published a Burley, the innkeeper, and George women, once children under Carey, the innkeeper," I did not charge, now testify to her zeal conduct of the official aristocracy of paper named the "Western Mercury" York and their narrow, bigoted views and died of the cholera in 1832. He know only by reputation, because their behalf. At the funeral His as to emigration, speaking of John came to the country in 1831, when they were before my time. "Mr. Grace the Archbishop of Ottawa preerican and European history. Ham- Beverly Robinson, then Attorney- quite a number of educated Irishmen Sheldon, near Hamilton." He was sided. Thomas and Frank Grimes, ilton had a John Law in those ear- General of Upper Canada, used the came out, such as the Blakes, Cro- an American, too, and a rather Ottawa, and John Grimes, Toronto, ' It was Mr. Durand was for a time one of his called a criminal libel for which Mr. pupils. I knew his sons, Robert and Robinson had him indicted and tried, James, in my young boyhood days, and the Court fined him £50, the and well remember their residence on then currency, or \$200 of our money, Main street, a little west of Hughson In addition he was sentenced to im-Mr. Durand studied law prisonment for one year. Mr. Collins close to the same spot with a Mr. was defended by Mr. R. B. Sullivan, who was brought from London, Ont. for the purpose. The severity caused

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son, George S. Tiffany, and John a petition in favor of his client and showed such interest in his behalf tion to return to Toronto and make his future home there as they needed so able and eloquent a man "to fight

In his description of York in 1831, land was opposed to the work and appeared long ago and Knox's church There was a small day, Robert Gourlay, who was also wooden church on Jarvis street near bitterly antagonized by all the "Fam- Richmond in which the Congregationily Compact," composed of the Ro- alists worshipped. "No Roman Cabinsons, Strachans, Allans, Smalls, tholic church of any size (if any at Ridouts, Powells, Cruickshanks, all) existed." St. Paul's was built in 1826, a good sized brick edifice, and of course existed. But Mr. Dur-Dr. John Rolph was somewhat pro- and overlooked it, I suppose, as it minent in those days, residing at dif- was not in the centre of the city,

Mr. Durand describes the newspap-

ter of his, Miss Maria, in Dundas. Gurnett; the "Observer," owned by Marshall S. Bidwell, the most able Mr. Carey, a well-known indepen-W. L. Mackenzie's of United Canada before confedera- fact, the talent in papers was with netmaker was called "lignum-vitae tion, John Sheridan Hogan, when the Tories, and in that day York had Clark" and "Hickory Clark," he was: A conspicuous figure in the ranks parliamentary correspondent of the many." "Mr. Dalton published a so hard and tough in business mat- of the Community of Grey Nuns, Ot-'Daily Colonist," used to describe paper called the "Patriot"-continu- ters. A brother of Col. Talbot, an Irish- R. G. Dalton, Moster in Chambers an American. Mr. Durand calls him London. Mr. Durand does not mention where Mr. Johnson published the 'Western Mercury," but I presume it was in London.

> immigration everywhere in 1832, and west. very largely. It was said to have

and was an American, and during my | ing. mine. He was known as "Billy" Pishop O'Farrell Daley, an Irish hotel-keeper, up King

JUBILEE PRESENTATION TO REV. FATHER CONWAY

Popular Parish Priest, of Norwood, Honored Upon the Occasion of His Golden Jubilee - Presentation Was Made in the Parlor of St. Peter's Rectory, by Rev. Father Murray, of Cobourg, at

At the close of the retreat for the priests of the Diocese of Peterborough, Rev. Father Conway, the venerable and highly esteemed pastor of St. Paul's, Norwood, was invited to the parlor of St. Peter's rectory, where His Lordship, Bishop O'Connor, and the priests of the diocese were assembled, and there presented with several valuade gifts by his Lordship and brother priests. presentation consisted of two rich copes with veils to match, two costly chasubles, one in gold and the other in red silk velvet, a handsome missal and stand, a complete set of highly finished candelabra and chime of altar bells.

The special present of His Lordship was a magnificent set of lamps, the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

This beautiful display of rich and valuable altar goods artistically arranged on tables, on one side of parlor, presented a very attractive appearance, and sufficient to quite unnerve, the otherwise stout heart of the venerable patriarch of Norwood. Father Murray, P.P., of Cobourg, was chosen to make the presentation and he did it, with his accustomed easy, graceful, touching style, which lends force and conviction to every word he utters.

He could not, he said, go back to Father Conway's early days as a priest, and speak, from personal observation of a career so loudly praised by older men, but he would speak of Father Conway, as he knew him, since his coming to Peterborough diocese some twenty-five years He then recounted his many labours, in the service of the Divine Master from the days of the Sainted beloved Bishop Jamot, down the present time, his unceasing devotion to duty, his kind, warm Irish heart, the genial hospitality for which his

street west, near the residence of "The two sea. Clarks." wao were Yankees of a pro-"Alexander Carpenter, who foundryman, which is a mistake. ing, on John street, a little north of Hamilton, and moved into the town. "The Case family; among them Horace, now dead; Doctor William Case, now so old, near 100." I knew them; Horace Case was an architect The cholera followed the course of and Dr. Case lived up King street I remember having occasion the poor immigrants suffered death to call on him several times. They, too, were an American family. Mr. Durand joined a revivalist member. Stephen Randall I have no at a cost of \$55,000. church and some of the Hamilton recollection of, but I know he was in people, he says, ridiculed the idea. Hamilton in my day. I have no re-He names some of them, nearly every collection of a Sheriff Jarvis being in one of whom I knew in the forties. Hamilton. "I forgot Andrew Miller They were "Edward Jackson," he and Andrew McIlroy." Andrew Mcsays, "a worldly business man." He Ilroy was the only Irishman in the kept a tin-shop on King street east, lot. He kept teams and did contract-

"These," he says, "were some Winer, a good-natured, easy-going, ther well-known worldly man, Allan worldly man." John Winer was a N. McNab, always then and ever so, manufacturing druggist and an Am- to my knowledge, scoffing at reli-erican. His first occupation was gion." Sir Allan was nominally a Sir Allan was nominally a said to be that of blacksmith in member of the Church of England, but Rochester, N.Y. He raised a large his good wife was a devout Catholic, family, mostly girls, some of whom and was always present at mass with married Catholic gentlemen. His son her sister and daughters, in the lit-William was the doctor of the Mulli- tle, old roughcast church, that pregan Irish Brigade of Chicago, in the ceded the present St. Mary's Cathedwar of secession. He married the ral, when old Vicar-General Macyoungest daughter of Mrs. and Dr. donell was the parish priest; and Sir King of Toronto, a Catholic. Both Allan himself became a convert to are long since dead. The Mr. Daley the true faith on his dying bed, and referred to was once a neighbor of was attended. I think, by the late WILLIAM HALLEY

home was ever noted. He bore testimony of Father Conway's sterling worth, as a man and as a priest, every word of which found a responsive echo in the hearts of the bishop and priests assembled, by whom the reverend father is held in the highest esteem, not alone for his long years of faithful service in the ministry, but also for that uniform kindness and consideration which marks his intercourse with others. The address of Father Murray, though entirely Close of Retreat for Priests of the literary diction. Father Conway was visibly affected as well by the elaborate display of vestments, as the kind and feeling words with which they were presented, and some moments of utter silence elaps-

ed, before he could give expression to

He thanked his brother priests for

the fullness of his heart.

their kind remembrance of him, on the occasion of his Golden Jubilee, and very modestly disclaimed any right to the many flattering things said of him, by his tried and trusted friend, Father Murray. He had only done his simple and plain duty as a priest, and it had pleased Almighty God to bless his feeble efforts. referred most touchingly to his dear departed friend Bisnop Jamot, with whom he had worked side by side for so many years, and to whose fatherly advice he owed much of his early success in this diocese and that of Toronto. For the priests of Toronto diocese, most of whom had sent their congratulations, accompanied by suitable tokens of regard, he had only words of the highest praise. For his Lordship Bishop O'Connor, he could not find words fitting to express his thanks. He had always found in him a true and faithful friend, a prudent and kind father, whose cheering words of congratulation he appreciated beyond gold or Referring to Father Murray's remarks regarding his spirit of hospitality, he said, that his heart and home would ever remain the same, and that a "Caed mille failthe". always awaited his friends and associates both past and present. the close, his Lordship Bishop O'Connor, addressed a few words of congratulation to Father Conway, thanked him for his many years of faithful service in the good work of the diocese, humorously referred to many pleasing incidents in Father Conway's early life, and prayed that God might prolong his days of usefulness, and grant him the happiness of celebrating his Diamond Jubilee, either here in the land of his adoption, or among the friends of his youth, in the Green Isle beyond the

Death of Sister Johanna Kelly

A conspicuous figure in the ranks tawa, has passed away in the person ed in the "Leader"-in very modern kept a tin-shop on John street, near of Sister Johanna Kelly, who died at times. He was the father of the late King William street." He, too, was the Mother House, Aug. 21st, after R G Dalton, Wester in Chambers an American. Mr. Durand calls him a very brief illness. The deceased Sister was born in the city of Cork, made her mark particularly as a mathematician. She entered in 1858 over two young moulders from New was noted for her enthusiasm in a religious paper, was in existence and most ably conducted." I believe had an Irishman named John Kenny Plattsburg and Aylmer were in early In the year 1827 Francis Collins, there were one or two papers omitted from this list, but I am not prewho since as superintendent of the education of become so famous in the industrial the orphan children of St. Patrick's Home, Ottawa, and many men and women, once children under her nyns and Killalas, and settled near worldly man. He sold his farm near are nephews of the deceased Sister,

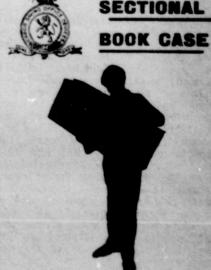
New Catholic Orphan's Home for Montreal

A new home for orphans, as an addition to the present St. Patrick's Orphan Asylum, is to be built in been fatal to one in twenty in Toron-Hamilton family; Mr. John Law, Montreal at a cost of \$150,000. An to.

Stephen Randall, Sheriff Jarvis, all addition is also to be built to St. addition is also to be built to St. dead." Mr. Law's office, I well re- Bridget's Home, Dorchester street,

Priest Reported Robbed

Rev. Benedict Rosinski of St. Stanislas Church, Cleveland, on entering a house on a sick call, is said to have been robbed of \$1,000 in cash and time was considered pious. "John of them that knew me, and yet ano- two cheques for \$500 each. The story is doubtful



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CHARLES DICKENS

"I shall never repent the preserva- above the rumbling in the chimney, tion of my self-respect, sir," I will not sacrifice it at your bid- which shook the walls as though ding, and that I will not pursue the giant's hand were on them; then a track which you would have me take | hoarse roar as if the sea had risen and to which the secret share you then such a whirl and tumult that have had in this late separation the air seemed mad; and then, with

and looking at him as though curious | terval of rest. to know if he were quite resolved and earnest, dropped gently down abroad to see it, shone the Maypole again, and said in the calmest voice light that evening. Blessings on the -eating his nuts meanwhile,-

Edward, my father had a son,

though in a gentler tone, "I have the conflict. reflected many times on what occurtruth. Hear what I have to say."

empty breath. I do not believe that the drinkers, in their buttons, in the red curtains in the very eyes of any man on earth has greater power their liquor in the pines they small look. The pines they small look in the pines they small look. The pines they small look in the pines they small look. The pines they small look in the pines they small look. The pines they small look in the pines they small look. The pines they small look in the pines they small look in the pines they small look. The pines they small look in the pines they any man on earth has greater power their liquor, in the pipes they smok- John. to call one down upon his fellow- ed. least of all, upon his own child-than Mr. Willet sat in what had been his he has to make one drop of rain or accustomed place five years before, howling like a Christian, and has flake of snow fall from the clouds with his eyes on the eternal boiler; Beware, sir, what you do.

to the door. Return to this roof no word. more, I beg you. Go, sir, since you go to the Devil, at my express desire. Good-day.'

other word or look, and turned his back upon the house forever.

The father's face was slightly flushquite unchanged, as he rang the bell!

"Peak-if that gentleman who has just gone out"-"I beg your pardon, sir, Mr. Ed-

"Were there more than one,

that you ask the question?-If that hear? If he should call himself at tell him so, and shut the door. So, it soon got whispered about

that Mr. Chester was unfortunate in quite agree with you." his son, who had occasioned him great grief and sorrow. And the good people who heard this and told it again, very soothing, that Mr. Willet by demarvelled the more at his equanimity and even temper, and said what an amiable nature that man must have, who, having undergone so much, could be so placid and calm. And when Edward's name was spoken, Society shook its head and times experienced a slight difficulty two gentlemen likes to go out and laid its finger on its lip, and sighed, in respiration (such as a carpenter see what's the matter, you can. I'm and looked very grave; and those who had sons about his age, waxed wrathful and indignant, and hoped, for Virtue's sake, that he was dead. And the world went on turning round as usual, for five years, concerning which this Narrative is sil-

CHAPTER XXXIII.

One wintry evening, early in the year of our Lord one thousand sevwind arose as it grew dark, looks. A bitter storm of sleet, sharp, dense, and icy-cold, swept the streets, and rattled on the Mr. Cobb. trembling windows. Sign-boards,

though the earth were troubled. could by any means get light and with a bundle over his shoulder at tion of his dress, shook him to and warmth, to brave the fury of the the end of a stick, and-to carry out fro until his very teeth appeared to Parkes with great submission pledged drinking, such as banished all fear weather. In coffee houses of the bet- the idea-a finger-post and a mile- rattle in his head. ter sort, guests crowded round the stone beside him. Mr. Cobb likewise "Tell us what's the matter, sir," fire, forgot to be political, and told turned his eyes in the same direction said John, "or I'll kill you. Tell desired him to proceed. After wait-

said and the fast pattering on the glass, "Forgive me if I say that was heard a wailing, rushing sound

a lengthened howl, the waves of wind His father rose a little higher still, swept on, and left a moment's in Cheerily, though there were none

who being a fool like you, and, like rich stream of brightness, fire and five and forty runaways varying from will." you, entertaining low and disobedient candle, meat, drink, and company, six years old to twelve. love and duty in their best and truest did it drive and rattle at the casesense, finds himself repelled at every ment, emulous to extinguish that sen friends were silent now.

red between us when we first discussion ish bounty, of that goodly tavern! tive, and opened his eyes. ed this subject. Let there be a con- It was not enough that one fire roarfidence between us; not in terms, but ed and sparkled on its spacious hearth; in the tiles which paved and out him. "As I anticipate what it is, and compassed it, five hundred flickering cannot fail to do so, Edward," re- fires burnt brightly also. It was turned his father coldly, "I decline. not enough that one red curtain shut eight o'clock. Messrs. Parkes and I couldn't possibly. I am sure it the wild night out, and shed its Cobb being used to this style of conwould put me out of temper, which cerful influence on the room. In versation, replied without difficulty is a state of mind I can't endure. If every saucepan lid, and candlestick, that to be sure Solomon was very you intend to mar my plans for your and vessel of copper, brass, or tin late, and they wondered what had establishment in life, and the preser- that hung upon the walls, were happened to detain him. vation of that gentility and becoming pride which our family have so long sustained—if in short, you are resolved to take your own course, der where it might, interminable viscous must take it and my curse with the control of the blaze, and offering, let the eye wander where it might, interminable viscous must take it and my curse with the control of the blaze, and offering let the eye wander where it might, interminable viscous must take it and my curse with the control of the said Parkes. "It's enough to carry a man of his figure off his legs, and easy too. Do you hear it? It blows you must take it, and my curse with tas of the same rich colds. The old great guns, indeed. There'll be many it. I am very sorry, but there's oak wainscoting, the beams, the a crash in the Forest to-night, really no alternative." The curse may pass your lips," deep dull glimmer. There were fires upon the ground to-morrow. said Edward, "but it will be but and red curtains in the very eyes of

above us at his impious bidding, and had sat there since the clock struck eight, giving no other signs of after a minute's contemplation, "hear "You are so very irreligious, so life than breathing with a loud and the wind say 'Maypole?" exceedingly undutiful, so horribly constant snore (though he was wide profane," rejoined his father, turning awake), and from time to time puthis face lazily towards him, and ting his glass to his lips, or knocking cracking another nut, "that I posi- the ashes out of his pipe, and filling tively must interrupt you here. It it anew. It was now half-past ten. is quite impossible we can continue Mr. Cobb and long Phil Parkes were perfectly unmoved; "then if that was to go on, upon such terms as these. his companions, as of old, and for the bell, the servant will show you of the company had pronounced one hear it say both words very plain.

have no moral sense remaining; and together in the same place and the clearly hear, above the roar and tusame relative positions, and doing mult out of doors, this shout repeatexactly the same things for a great ed; and that with a shrillness and Edward left the room without an- many years, acquire a sixth sense, or energy, which denoted that it came some unknown power of influencing from some person in great distress or each other which serves them in its terror. They looked at each other, steal, is a question for philosophy to turned pale, and held their breath. ed and heated, but his manner was settle. But certain it is that old No man stirred. John Willet, Mr. Parkes, and Mr. again, and addressed his servant on Cobb, were one and all firmly of the Willet displayed something of that opinion that they were very jolly strength of mind and plentitude of companions-rather choice spirits mental resource, which rendered him than otherwise; that they looked at the admiration of all his friends and each other every now and then as if neighbors. After looking at Messrs. there were a perpetual interchange of Parkes and Cobb for some time in ideas going on among them; that no silence, he clapped his two hands to man considered himself or his neigh- his cheeks, and sent forth a roar gentleman should send here for his bor by any means silent; and that which made the glasses dance and wardrobe, let him have it, do you each of them nodded occasionally rafters ring-a long-sustained, diswhen he caught the eye of another, cordant bellow, that rolled onward any time, I'm not at home. You'll as if he would say, "You have ex- with the wind, and startling every pressed yourself extremely well, sir, echo, made the night a hundred times in relation to that sentiment, and I more boisterous-a deep, loud, dis-

tobacco so very good, and the fire so head and face swollen with the great habit, the art of smoking in his sleep back upon it, said with dignity,and as his breathing was pretty much the same, awake or asleep, saving that in the latter case he some- am sorry for 'em. If either of you meets with when he is planing and not curious, myself."

try again. Parkes in a whisper.

"Fast as a top," said Mr. Cobb. Neither of them said any more unen hundred and eighty, a keen north bade fair to throw him into convul- perspiration stood in beads upon his and sions, but which he got over at last face, his knees knocked together, his

superhuman.

figures round the hearth; who talk- the disappearance of his son Joseph, ed of vessels foundering at sea, and acquainting the nobility and gentry all hands lost, related many a dis- and the public in general with the mal tale of shipwreck and drowned circumstances of his having left his men, and hoped that some they knew home; describing his dress and apwere safe, and shook their heads in pearance; and offering a rewarn of five doubt. In private dwellings, children pounds to any person or persons who clustered near the blaze, listening would pack him up and return him with timid pleasure to tales of ghosts safely to the Maypole at Chigwell, or and goblins and tall figures clad in lodge him in any of his Majesty's white standing by bedsides, and peo- jails until such time as his father ple who had gone to sleep in old should come and claim him. In this churches and being overlooked had advertisement Mr. Willet had obstinfound themselves alone there at the ately persisted, despite the advice dead hour of night, until they shud- and entreaties of his friends, in desdered at the thought of the dark cribing his son as a "voung boy"; rooms up-stairs, yet loved to hear and furthermore as being from eighthe wind moan too, and hoped it teen to a couple of feet shorter than would continue bravely. From time to a couple of feet shorter than the really was; two circumstances to time these happy in-door people stopped to listen, or one held up his degree, for its never having been profinger and cried "Hark!" and then, ductive of any other effect than the

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The profusion too, the rich and lav- or die. He chose the former alterna- them.

"If he don't come in five migutes," said John, "I shall have supper with-

chairs, the seats, reflected it in a reckon, and many a broken branch ter dark on this day, for seven and

"It won't 'break anything in the "Let it try. I give it leave -what's that?" "The wind," cried Parkes.

been all night long.' "Did vou ever, sir," asked John,

"Why, what man ever did?" said

"Nor 'ahoy,' perhaps?" added John. "No. Nor that neither."
"Very good, sir," said Mr. Willet,

Mr. Willet was right. After listen-Whether people, by dint of sitting ing for a few moments, they could

It was in this emergency that Mr. mal bray, that sounded like a human The room was so very warm, the gong. Then, with every vein in his grees began to doze; but as he had with a lively purple, he drew a litperfectly acquired, by dint of long the nearer to the fire, and turning his

comes to a knot), neither of his com- While he spoke the cry drew nearer panions was aware of the cir- and nearer, footsteps passed the wincumstance, until he met with one of dow, the latch of the door was rais- an hour. the impediments and was obliged to ed, it opened, was violently closed again, and Solomon Daisy, with a dress, dashed into the room.

A more complete picture of terror night came on with black and dismal without waking, by an effort quite every limb trembled, the power of ar- rupted the speaker, and begged that argued the matter with so much in-"He sleeps uncommon hard," said he stood, panting for breath, gazing to him and was staring directly over that John was only saved from havon them with such livid ashy looks, Mr. Parkes, who was possibly a that they were infected with his fear, shaken past endurance in their creaking frames, fell crashing on the pavement; old tottering chimneys reeled directed his eyes towards a handbill stricken visage, stared back again and staggered in the blast; and many pasted over the chimney-piece, which without venturing to question him; a steeple rocked again that night, as was decorated at the top with a until old John Willet, in a fit of temwoodcut representing a youth of ten- porary insanity, made a dive at his It was not a time for those who der years running away very fast, cravat, and, seizing him by that por-

red-deep ruby, glowing red-old cur- transmission to Chigwell at various you? What do you mean? Say sometain of the window, blending into one times and at a vast expense, of some thing, or I'll be the death of you, I

Mr. Willet, in his frenzy, was so sentiments, he disinherited and cursed one morning after breakfast. The circumstance occurs to me with a sin- in, what carpet like its crunching each other, and at old John. From beginning to roll in an alarming mangular clearness of recoflection this sand, what music merry as its crack- the time he had pasted it up with ner, and certain gutteral sounds, as evening. I remember eating muffins ling logs, what perfume like its kit- his own hands, Mr. Willet had never of a choking man, to issue from his at the time, with marmalade. He chen's dainty breath, what weather by word or sign alluded to the sub-throat), that the two bystanders, reled a miscrable life (the son, I genial as its hearty warmth! Bless-ject, or encouraged any one else to covering in some degree, plucked him mean) and died early; it was a happy ings on the old house, how sturdily it do so. Nobody had the least notion off his victim by main force, and release on all accounts; he degraded stood! How did the vexed wind chafe what his thoughts or opinions were, placed the little clerk of Chigwell in the family very much. It is a sad and roar about its stalwart roof; connected with it; whether he remem- a chair. Directing a fearful gaze all circumstance, Edward, when a father how did it pant and strive with its bered it or forgot it; whether he round the room, he implored them all fb.ds it necessary to resort to such wide chimneys, which still poured had any idea that such an event had to lock the house door and close and forth from their hospitable throats, ever taken place. Therefore, even har the shutters of the room, with-"It is," replied Edward, "and it is great clouds of smoke, and puffed while he slept, no one ventured to out a moment's loss of time. The sad when a son, proffering him his defiance in its face, how, above all, refer to it in his presence; and for latter request did not tend to reassuch sufficient reasons, these his cho- sure his hearers, or to fill them with the greatest expedition; and having turn, and forced to disobey. Dear cheerful glow, which would not be Mr. Willet had got by this time in- handed him a bumper of brandy and father," he added, more earnestly put down and seemed the brighter for to such a complication of knots, that water, nearly boiling hot, waited to it was perfectly clear he must wake hear what he might have to tell

> "Oh, Johnny," said Solomon, shaking him by the hand. "Oh, Parkes. Oh, Tommy Cobb. Why did I leave this house to-night? On the nineteenth of March-of all nights in the rear, on the nineteenth of March!" They all drew closer to the fire. Parkes, who was nearest to the door, started and looked over his shoulder. Mr. Willet, with great indignation, nouired what the devil he meant by that-and then said, "God forgive me," and glanced over his own shoul-"It's enough to carry der, and came a little nearer.

"When I left here to-night," said It blows | Solomon Daisy, "I little thought what day of the month it was. have gone alone into the church aftwenty years. I have heard it said that as we keep our birthdays when "It's How the wind roars!"

Nobody spoke. All eyes were fastened on Solomon.

"I might have known," he said, 'what night it was, by the foul weanineteenth of March.' "Go on," said Tom Cobb, in low voice. "Nor I neither."

If you will do me the favor to ring two mortal hours and a half, none little time without speaking, you'll with such a trembling hand that the spoon tinkled in it like a little bell; and continued thus,-

"Have I ever said that we are always brought back to this subject in some strange way, when the nineteenth of this month comes round? Do you suppose it was by accident, I forgot to wind up the church clock? gether. I never forgot it at any other time, though it's such a clumsy thing that it has to be wound up every day. Why should it escape my memory on this day of all others?

"I made as much haste down there as I could when I went from here, but I had to go home first for the keys; and the wind and rain being dead against me all the way, it was pretty well as much as I could do at times to keep my legs. I got there at last, opened the church door, and went in. I had not met a soul all the way, and you may judge whether it was dull or not. Neither of you would bear me company. If you could have known what was to come John, you'd have been in the right.

"The wind was so strong that it the church door by putting my whole time at all events, or we may get there! Hugh-Hugh. Hal-loa!' weight against it; and even as it was, into trouble, and Solomon may lose it burst wide open twice, with such his place. Whether it was really as dozen times, and startled every pigstrength that any of you would have he says, or whether it wasn't, is no con from its slumbers, a door in one sworn, if you had been leaning matter. Right or wrong, nobody of the ruinous old buildings opened, against it, as I was, that somebody would believe him. As to the proba- and a rough voice demanded what was pushing on the other side. How- bilities, I don't myself think," ever, I got the key turned, went into Mr. Willet, eyeing the corners of the even have his sleep in quiet. the belfry, and wound up the clock- room in a manner which showed that which was very near run down, and like some other philosophers he was growler, that you're not to be knockwould have stood stock-still in half not quite easy in his theory. "that ed up for once?" said John.

"As I took up my lantern again to in his lifetime, would be out a-walkleave the church, it came upon me all ing in such weather-I only know "Johnny's dropped off," said Mr. lighted lantern in his hand, and the at once that this was the nineteenth that I wouldn't, if I was one." rain streaming from his disordered of March. It came upon me with a kind of shock, as if a hand had struck strongly opposed by the other three, the thought upon my forehead; at the who quoted a great many precedents til Mr. Willet came to another knot than the little man presented, it very same moment, I heard a voice to show that bad weather was the one of surprising obduracy- which would be difficult to imagine. The outside the tower-rising from among very time for such appearances; and

the graves.' ticulation was quite gone; and there if Parkes (who was seated opposite genuity and force of illustration, his head) saw anything he would ing to retract his opinion by the have the goodness to mention it. Mr. opportune appearance of supper, to Parkes apologized and remarked that which they applied themselves with Willet angrily retorted, that his lis- Daisy himself, by dint of the elevattening with that kind of expression ing influences of fire, lights, brandy, that if he couldn't look like other as to handle his knife and fork in a people, he had better put his pocket- highly creditable manner, and to dishandkerchief over his head. Mr. play a capacity both of eating and himself to do so, if again required, of his having sustained any lasting without putting some heart into him, and John Willet turning to Solomon injury from his fright.

the walls. I felt the tells shake. I saw the ropes sway to and fro. And I heard that voice."

Cobb. quite round the church."

"I don't see much in that," said clusion with perfect unanimity.

John, drawing a long breath, and As it was by this time growing (To be continued.)

S. Elizabeth of Portugal. S. Stephen of Hungary.

Twelfth Sunday After Pentecost S. Rese of Viterbo. S Laurence Justinian. S. Cyril and Methodius. S. Hadrian III., Pope. Nativity of B. V. Mary S. Sergius I., Pope.

Thirteenth Sunday After Pentecost

Holy Name of Mary. S. Barnabas, Apostle. Commemoration of S. Paul. Exaltation of Holy Cross. Octave of the Nativity of B. V. Mary. S. Cornelius and Cyprian. Fourteenth Sunday After Pentecost

Seven Dolours of B. V. Mary.

S. Joseph of Cupertino. SS. Januarius and Companions. Ember Day. Fast. S. Agapitus. S. Matthew, Apostle

Ember Day. Fast. S. Thomas of Villanova. Ember Day. Fast. S. Linus, Pope. Fifteenth Sunday After Pentecost

Our Lady of Mercy. S. Eustace and Companions. S. Eusebius, Pope. SS. Cosmas and Damian. S. Wenceslas. S. Michael, Archangel.

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looking round him like a man who late, and was long past their usual felt relieved.

'but that's not all.' ing to tell us of next?" What I saw.

forward.

"When I opened the church door to abated one jot of its fury. ther. There's no such night in the come out," said the little man, with whole year round as this is, always. an expression of face which bore am-I never sleep quietly in my, bed on the ple testimony to the sincerity of his conviction, "when I opened the church door to come out, which did suddenly for I wanted to get it the wind just now, and you'll wait a his lips; put it down upon the floor wind came up, there crossed me - so close, that b stretching out my finger I could have touched it-something in the likeness of a man. It was bareheaded to the storm. It turned its face without stopping, and fixed its eyes on mine. It was a ghost-a spirit."

In the excess of his emotion (for he Willet, who happened to be seated going to bed. close beside him

Cobb, looking eagerly by turns 'Who was it?'

the nineteenth of March."

A profound silence ensued. "If you'll take my advice," "we had better one and all, keep this a secret. Such tales would a ghost as had been a man of sense

But this heretical doctrine was Mr. Parkes (who had had a glast in Here old John precipitately inter- his family, by the mother's side) he was only listening; to which Mr. a dreadful relish. Even Solomon on his face was not agreeable, and and good company, so far recovered

Supper done, they crowded round each other with a secret gladness and surveyed the placard as if that us what's the matter, sir, or in an- ing until a violent gust of wind and the fire again, and as is common on let. "I put the heart (as you call that the blast grew fiercer every were the first time he had ever beheld other second I'll have your head un- rain, which seemed to shake even such occasions, propounded all manminute. Each humble tavern by the it. Now, this was a document which water-side had its group of uncouth Mr. Willet had himself indited on like that? Is anybody a-following of had passed away, the little man com-Now, this was a document which der the biler. How dare you look that sturdy house to its foundation, ner of leading questions calculated safe home again, and his standing "Never tell me that it was my fan- Daisy, notwithstanding these tempcy, or that it was any other sound tations, adhered so steadily to his two before to show the way. which I m stook for that I tell you original account, and repeated it so of. I heard the wind whistle through often, with such slight variations, ent grace, and a longing glance at the arches of the church. I heard and with such solemn asservations the bottles. Old John, laying strict the steeple strain and creak. I heard of truth and reality, that his hearers the rain as it came driving against were (with good reason) more astonished than at first. As he took John Willet's view of the matter in regard to the propriety of not bruiting the blustering darkness out of doors. 'What did it say?'' asked Tom tale abroad, unless the spirit should "I don't know what: I don't know be necessary to take immediate coun- had been his own pilot, he would that it spoke. It gave a kind of cry, sel with the elergyman, it was sol- have walked into a deep horsepond as any one of us might do, if some- emply resolved that it should be with n a few hundred yards of his thing dreadful followed us in a hushed up and kept quiet. And as own house, and would certainly have dream, and came upon us unawares; most men like to have a secret to terminated his career in that ignoble and then it died off; seeming to pass tell which may exalt their own im. sphere of action. But Hugh, who had

hour of separating, the cronies part-'Perhaps not," returned his friend, ed for the night. Solomon Daisy, with a fresh candle in his lantern, repeople, who are not easy in their ing in the act of wiping his face up- who were rather more nervous than graves, keep the day they died upon. on his apron. "What are you a-go- himself. Mr. Willet, after seeing them to the door, returned to collect his thoughts with the assistance of "Saw!" echoed all three, bending the boiler, and to listen to the storm of wind and rain, which had not yet

CHAPTER XXXIV.

Before old John had looked at the boiler quite twenty minutes, he got his ideas into a focus, and brought Solomon Daisy raised his glass to shut again before another gust of story. The more he thought of it, them to bear upon Solomon Daisy's the more impressed he became with a sense of his own wisdom, and a desire that Mr. Haredale should be impressed with it likewise. At length, to the end that he might sustain a principal and important character in the affair; and might have the start of Solomon and his two friends, "Whose?" they all three cried to- through whose means he knew the adventure, with a variety of exaggerations, would be known to at fell back trembling in his chair, and least a score of people, and most waved his hand as if entreating them likely to Mr. Haredale himself by to question him no further), his ans- breakfast time to-morrow; he deterwer was lost on all but old John mined to repair to the Warren before

'He's my landlord," thought John, "Who!" cried Parkes and Tora as he took a candle in his hand, and at setting it down in a corner out of the Solomon Daisy and at Mr. Willet. wind's way, opened a casement in the rear of the house, looking towards 'Gentlemen,' said Mr. Willet, after the stables. "We haven't met of a long pause, "you needn't ask. The late years so often as we used to do likeness of a murdered man. This is -changes are taking place in the family-it's desirable that I should stand as well with them, in point of digsaid kity, as possible-the whispering about of this here tale will anger him -it's good to have confidences not be liked at the Warren. Let us with a gentleman of his natur', and was as much as I could do to shut keep it to ourselves for the present set one's self right besides. Halloa,

When he had repeated this shout a said was amiss now, that a man couldn't

"What! Haven't you sleep enough, 'No," replied the voice, as the speaker yawned and shook himselff

'Not half enough." "I don't know how you can sleep, with the wind a-blowing and roaring about you, making the tiles fly like a. pack of cards," said John; "but no matter for that. Wrap yourself up in something or another, and come

with me, and look sharp about it.' Hugh, with much low growling and muttering; went back into his lair; and presently reappeared, carrying a lantern and a cudgel, and enveloped from head to foot in an old, frowsy, slouching horse-cloth. Mr. Willet rereived this figure at the back door, and ushered him into the bar, while he wrapped himself in sundry greatcoats and capes, and so tied and knotted his face in shawls and handkerchiefs, that how he breathed was

a mystery. "You don't take a man out of doors at near midnight in such weather, do you, master?" said Hugh.

"Yes I do sir," returned Mr. Wilit) into him when he has brought me steady on his legs ain't of so much rors and surprises. But Solomon consequence. So hold that light up, if you please, and go on a step of

Hugh obeyed with a very indifferinjunctions on his cook to keep the doors locked in his absence, and to open to nobody but himself on pain of dismissal, followed him into the

The way was wet and dismat, and appear again, in which case it would the night so black, that if Mr. Willet apart from that endowment, could

Archie.



HOME CIRCLE

GOLDEN THOUGHTS.

The more we learn to improve our ! time, the less we find of it to lose. Whatever you do, do not judge people hastily; try and judge them as you would wish them to judge you.

The great blessings of this life are triendship and affection. Be sure that the only irreparable blight of both is falseness.

Be as cheerful as you can in well-doing. There is a double grace in actions when they are done

cheerfully and brightly. A sin oftentimes only begins by coming to visit us; but, if we encourage it, it will only too gladly remain with us as long as life will last. God is glorified, not by our groans but by our thanksgivings; and all good thought and good action claim

a natural alliance with good cheer. What is the use of our Christianity if it has never yet taught us how to forgive people the wrongs, real or fancied, that they have done against

It is not work that kills men; it is worry. Work is healthy. You can hardly put more upon a man than he bear. Worry is rust on the blade.

The love of God always includes love of our neighbor; and therefore no pretence of zeal for God's glory must

make us uncharitable to our brother. THE BUSYBODY.

most people have for managing other shall sound dim in your age-dealened people's affairs, and ordering their lives. Not only do they give much advice when asked for, but far too many feel it their duty to give advice when not sought, in the case of those they know, whilst very many will be constantly speculating upon the affairs of comparative strangers and say what they would do if they were "so-and-so."

Far too many of the frictions, quarrels and unpleasantnesses of this life are either caused or fomented by the interference of a third member, who would, in the majority of cases, be far better employed in managing her own affairs.

There are times, of course, when it is perfectly proper to give other people the benefit of whatever wisdom you possess, but it is a very good and safe rule never to volunteer ad-

Wait till it is asked for, or, better still, let it be dragged from you re-If your counsel is found to be valuable, the chances are that it will be asked for frequently, and even dragged from you, and if events prove to be worthless, as it is quite probable, you can console yourself with the thought that you gave it unwillingly.

A POPULAR BOY.

it is manliness. During the war, how avoid the knocks and frictions which it is manliness. During the war, how avoid the knocks and frictions which many schools and colleges followed the in men's faces and too He was all ready to be petted; laid you doing down stairs at this time. trusted. The boy who respects his paradox that the larger the soul bemother has leadership in him. The comes the more room it creates for boy who is careful of his sister is a itself-a margin of quietness wherein knight. The boy who will never vio- it remains untouched by petty jeallate his word, and who will pledge ousies and hurts. By the practice of his honor to his own hurt, and change not, will have the confidence of his builds for itself this stately mansion hurt the feelings of any one will one day find himself possessing all sym- the lip, a cheery, wholesome message

too manly and generous and unselfish a journey which is such a mad rush to seek to be popular; be the soul of and so soon ended. There are so honor; love others better than your- many burdens carried by our neighself, and people will give you their bors, loads of care and anxiety and hearts, and try to make you happy. That is what makes a popular boy.

HAPPINESS A DUTY

There is no duty we so much underrate as the duty of being happy. By being happy we sow annonymous benefits in the world, which remain unknown even to ourselves, or, when they are disclosed, surprise nobody so much as the benefactor. The other day a ragged, barefoot boy ran down the street after a marble with so jolly an air that he sent everyone he passed into a good humor

One of those persons, who had been delivered from more than usually black thoughts, stopped the little fellow and gave him some money with this remark: "You see what comes sometimes of looking pleased. If the boy had looked pleased before, he had now to look both pleased and mystified. For my part, I justify this encouragement of smiling rather than tearful children; I do not wish to pay for tears anywhere, but I am prepared to deal largely in the opposite commodity. A happy man woman is a better thing to find than five dollars. He or she is a radiating focus of good will; and their entrance into a room is as though another candle had been lighted. need not care whether they could prove the forty-seventh proposition; they do a better thing than that; practically demonstrate the great theorem of the liveableness of life.-Robert Louis Stevenson.

BE TENDER TO THE OLD.

How few in the hurly-burly of the world's affairs pause to reflect upon the sadness, the sorrows, the loneliness, and heart-hunger of those who have been swept aside by the current of the years into the neglected eddies of old age! Surely though Cicero has discoursed so elegantly on the beauties of the evening of our human life there is more of melancholy reminiscence than of philosophic joy in the period of physical decrepursuits of the teeming, vital, en- especially, there is almost sure to be sentery, griping, etc. These persons husiastic tumult of existence about an attack of eczema, scald head or are not aware that they can indulge them the aged sit apart with helpless hands and dream upon the years agone with all the vanished hopes,

Ch

ant retrospect! Too often it occurs to them through life. that some old couple have toiled and slaved and sacrificed during all the suffer in this way so long as Dr. years that make up three score and Chase's Ointment is obtainable, for ten, only to have the shadows of it is a prompt and thorough cure. loneliness and desolation make night Only a few applications are re-of life before the night of death. quired to bring rehef from the itch-How frequently it happens, too, that ing, stinging sensations, and the skin the children of such old people seem is left in a clear, smooth and healthto forget that their parents have any ful condition. Dr. Chase's Ointment, enjoyment or interest in the ordinary pleasures which appeal to the young! Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Ah! saddest of all thoughts, true it is that the heart and the spirit may yet be young when every-thing else is old. The thought that the aged have little value in the practical ahairs of others causes many a time the slow tears of recollection to course down the withered cheek.

Tenderness and consideration to the old is a duty, and a duty, too. which when gently done, the blessing of God transmutes into a pleasure. How pitiful are those objects or creatures, who having a little better chance in life owing to the industry and self-sacrifice of their parents then turn about and despise or are ashamed of the homely manners of the good people. How mistaken such children are in the impression they create! All rightminded persons must abominate them for neglect of filial duty and condemn without reserve the false shame in keeping parents out of right or relegating them to the background when visitors call, results only in the deserved contempt of the very people, whose good opinion is sought. Be kind to the aged. To them a pleasant visit, an interesting chat, cheery word, a loving smile are great events, the memories of which serve

to brighten with the sunlight of comfort the lengthening shadows at the approach of the vale. Listen to what they have to say, be gentle with their whims, and in the days It is extraordinary the passion hereafter, when the roaring world ears, God will repay you with like service .- Catholic Union and Times.

A CURE-ALL

Feelin' pretty blue, you say? Ha! ha! ha! Things went wrong with you to-day'

Ha! ha! ha! One would think to see you frown, All the troubles in the town Clung to you and weighed you down, Ha! ha! ha!

Come now, Mister, don't get mad. Ha! ha! ha! I ain't laughin' 'cause you're sad.

Ha! ha! ha! I've had troubles, too, to-day-Bad as yours, I'll bet-but, say, I'm a-drivin' 'em away. Ha! ha! ha!

Grandest tonic on this earth-Ha! ha! ha!steady dose o' mirth. Ha! ha! ha! Just you get a strangle-hold

On your cares an' knock 'em cold With a hearty, merry, old "Ha! ha! ha!"

-F. A. Daly

OUR NEIGHBORS. How to live comfortably with one's What makes a boy popular? Surely neighbor-that is the problem; to

charity and unselfishness, the soul The boy who will never in which it dwells in peace. A song in one's heart, a smile on

of good will are wonterful helps to If you want to be a popular boy, he our neighbor in this journey of life. sorrow and sin and shame; so many of them are doubting and tempted would not let me," I replied. and discouraged that it is a mission worth our while to be cheery and the photographer. others and smooth our own path.

A SWEET VOICE.

laugh, the noisy behavior, emanating each shoulder, we were three happy from the pretty, tastefully dressed woman, are unmistakable evidence that I did not have a picture taken of an inner vulgarity unsuspected at that moment. were she merely judged by her appearance. Insincerity, too, is nearly always betrayed by the voice. It, even more than the eyes, is the interpreter of the heart. The face may deceive the observer by its masque, "What about?" said Uncle Phil, as lack sincerity, heart, good-will, though Archie on his left. the words be fair and all that is correct, there is that in the voice that ed to you," said Rob. betrays the lack, some flatness or unresponsiveness that "reverbs the boy," said Archie. hollowness." It is not the physical defect in the voice-for this, though said Uncle Phil, "I asked my mothregrettable, is not the fault of the er to let Roy and myself go out and possessor-that mars it, so much as play by the river. the lack of the moral quality, if one may be permitted the expression.

selves.

Teething Eczema and Scald Head

BRING MUCH SUFFERING TO home. BABIES AND YOUNG CHILDREN - CERTAIN CURE IN DR. I could." CHASE'S OINTMENT.

In the home where there are young Divorced from the active year. During the teething period, followed by attacks of cholera, dy-house some form of itching skin disease. Besides the keen distress which on hand a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kelsuch ailments bring to the little logg's Dysentery Cordial, a medicine love alms and glories of their youth. ones, there is always the danger of that will give immediate relief and is National Exhibition on August 30th

There is no reason for any child to

60 cents a box, at all dealers, or

HOW PA RESTS.

When pa comes home at hight, ma says, "Now, children, you must quiet be;

Poor pa is tired 'most to death, And I'll be quick and get his tea.' Then pa comes in and claps his hands

And says, 'Hurrah for little Tim!" And right away us children know That we shall have some fun with

The baby in her high chair crows, And stretches out her arms to him; And soon he takes her on one knee, And on the other dandles Jim.

And Juliet and Kate and me-We hang upon his rocking chair, And every breath we talk to him, And pat his face and smooth his

And ma she gets the supper on, And says, "Po children, let him be! Poor pa don't get a minute's rest; Now let him come and have his

And then we hold him fast and tight, Until he pulls and breaks away, And then we chase him round

And then ma smiles, and says, "Dear You're wilder than the children,

Pa is the greatest one for play!

Now quiet down and come and eat, And then I'll put them straight to

And ma she means it, truly-true; But pa, he looks at Kate and me, And when he looks like that we know There'll be a frolic after tea.

A JEALOUS BURRO.

At the Falls of the Seven Sisters in the South Cheyenne Canon, in Colorado, there is a photographer who is the happy possessor of the now aged burro formerly owned by Helen Hunt Jackson. About six hundred feet above the highest of these falls is a charming spot which the gifted writ-er named Inspiration Point, and where she spent much of her time when writing. She was accustomed to riding up there on a white bur- her way back through the hall, and a ro named Dick. This little animal has long outlived its mistress and its usefulness, but he is still held in great honor, and tourists and children are permitted to have their pictures taken while sitting on his back. the photographer's galleries the settee, while historic old Dick to a party," heard Dick's story I sat down on with him, but he resented my advan- was easily managed, and Uncle Tom ces, laid back his ears, braced his was much surprised when the door feet, and resisted with all his might was opened by a little white robed my efforts to draw him to me. So I girl. popular boys whose hearts could be often contract their souls. It is a his head on my shoulder, shut his of the night? And you are as wet eves and looked a picture of contentment.

In a moment I felt a nudge at my arm, and turning around I saw old Dick close beside me. I looked at o'clock at night was like, but I don't him in astonishment, and he gave me like it, Uncle Tom; it's too dark and contrariness was gone from his face and he had a most pleading expression. I glanced at the photographer and saw that he was watching and He doesn't like to go to bed, laughing.

"What does it mean?" I asked. "Oh," he said, "Dick is jealous and wants you to pet him, too."

"But I tried to do so first, and he And for school and studying,

"That is the way he does," "He won't allow helpful. To comfort and lift up, to any one to make of him until he sees make strong the weak, to carry the other one getting attention, then sunshine into dark places will bless he changes his mind and wants some of the petting also.

I immediately forgave the little fellow his former coldness and he as-The loud voice, the boisterous I sat there with a burro's head on sumed the attitude of his rival. As comrades, and I shall always regret

UNCLE PHIL'S STORY.

"Tell us a story, Uncle Phil," said but the voice rarely. If the speaker Rob climed on his right knee and

"Oh, about something that happen-

"Something when you were a little "Once when I was a little boy

"Was Roy your brother?"

"No, but he was very fond of play-One secret act of self-denial, one ing with me. My mother said yes; sacrifice of inclination to duty, is so we went and had a great deal of worth all the mere good thoughts, sport. After a while I took a shinin which idle people indulge them- gle for a boat and sailed it along the bank. At last it began to get into deep water, where I couldn't reach it with a stick. Then I told Roy to go and bring it to me. He almost always did what I told him. but this time he did not. I began scolding him, and he ran toward

> 'Then I was angry. I picked up a stone and threw it at him as hard as Eclectric Oil, which is a medicine 'Oh, Uncle Phil!" cried Archie.

Cucumbers and melons are "forbidto their heart's content if they have plaints.

anteed, without knife, X-Ray, Arsenic on a par with the breeding of other

"Just then Roy turned his head and it struck him. "Oh, Uncle Phil!" cried Rob. "Yes. He gave a little cry and lay

down on the ground. "But I was still angry with him. I did not go to hun, but waded into the water for my boat.

"But it was deeper than I thought. Before I knew it I was in a strong current. I screamed as it carried me down the stream, but no men were near to help me.

"But as I went down under the deep waters, something took hold of me and dragged me toward shore. It was Roy. He saved my life."
"Good fellow! Was he your cousin?"

asked Rob. "No," replied Uncle Phil. "What did you say to him?" asked

"I put my arms around the dear fellow's neck and cried and asked him to forgive me. 'What did he say?" asked Rob. "He said, 'Bow, wow, wow."

Why, who was Roy, anyway? asked Archie, in great astonishment. "He was my dog," said Uncle Bill -"the best dog I ever saw. I have never been unkind to a dog or to any other animal since, and I hope you will never be."

KATHERINE'S ADVENTURE.

"What does I o'clock at night look asked Katherine, sleepily. like?" Katherine asked questions without number in the day time and she quite often wound up the day by asking a few more. But before she had time to hear the answer to this question she went off to sleep. She woke up just as the long clock in the hall

struck 1 on its deep toned bell. "I want a drink, please," said Katherine, sitting up in bed, but for once her mother was sleeping too soundly to hear, so Katherine remembered her question and thought, "I'll go down stairs and find out what 1 o'clock looks like, and get a drink,

The moon looked through the hall window at her and lighted the way, so she found the way to the dining room easily enough. But standing on her tip toes to reach the pitcher on the sideboard something happened. A black cloud that had been coming along over the sky, suddenly swallowed the moon at one mouthful, and left the room in total darkness. This made Katherine jump, so she pulled the pitcher off and drenched herself with water. "Ugh!" she said, gasping. All at once the rain began to patter sharply on the windows, as Katherine was groping carriage drove up in front of the house. The carriage lamps were lighted, so she stopped to press her button of a nose against the hall window to see who was coming to the house so late. "It's Uncle Tom," she said, as a man in evening there was an insignificant little dress ran quickly across the pavebrown donkey tied to one arm of ment and up the steps. "He's been Then, as he began a was tied to the other. As soon as I vain search through his pockets for his latchkey, she ran to open the the settee and tried to make friends door. Fortunately the night latch

> "Why. Pussy!" he cried, "what are as though you had been out in the rain," he added, picking her up in his

Katherine curled down contentedly

A CERTAIN BOY.

And getting up is worse. To washing, too, I've heard it said He's just as much averse

When he would rather roam. He hates it more than anything But doing work at home

I must admit that it is true Though 'tis a sorry boast, Whatever he is told to do Is what he hates the most.

do suppose that if he chose What he should do all day, He'd play and eat awhile, and then He'd eat awhile and play.

THE LARGE HEAD OF CABBAGE

Two journeymen, Joseph and Bene dict, were once passing by a veget able garden beside a village. look there," said Joseph, "what monstrous heads are these?" for so named the cabbage heads. "Pooh," aid Benedict, who was a great talker, "these are not large. When I was on my traveling apprenticeship, I once saw a head which was far bigger than yon parsonage.' Joseph, who was a coppersmith, immediately replied: "That is a large word, but I once helped to make a kettle as large as the church." "For heaven's sake," cried Benedict, "what could they want so large a kettle "Of course," said Joseph, "they wanted it to boil your cabbage in." Benedict was put to the blush. "I see now," said he. "what you mean; you always keep to the truth, and have only said this now in order to turn into ridicule the chattering lie I told; for

'He who lies a name has made, In his own coin will be repaid."

A Medicine Chest in Itself.-Only the well-to-do can afford to possess a medicine chest, but Dr. Thomas chest in itself, being a remedy for rheumatism, lumbago, sore throat colds, coughs, catarrh, asthma and a potent healer for wounds, cuts children Dr. Chase's Ointment is den fruit" to many persons so con- reach of the poorest, owing to its bruises, sprains, etc., is within the found useful almost every day of the stituted that the least indulgence is cheapness. It should be in every

CAT SHOW AT TORONTO.

The fourth annual cat show, to be held in connection with the Canadian Happy they who have such pleas- eczema becoming chronic and clinging a sure cure for all summer com- 31st and September 1st, will this year be on a much greater scale than any previous year. Owners of several catteries in the United States and England have signified their inention to make exhibit of their best animals. In this connection it might be mentioned that the breeding of cats has become an industry Southern Cancer Sanatorium for purebred specimens of Persians, Maltere, and other fancy types.

THE RHEUMATIC WONDER OF THE AGE

Benedictine Salve

This Salve Cures RHEUMATISM, PILES, FELONS or BLOOD POISONING. It is a Sure Remedy for any of these Diseases,

A FEW TESTIMONIALS

RHEUMATISM

What S. PRICE, Esq., the well-known Dairyman, saws

212 King street east.

Toronto, Sept. 18, 1902.

John O'Connor, Toronto: DEAR SIR,-I wish to testify to the merits of Benedictine Salve as cure for rheumatism. I had been a sufferer from rheumatism for some time and after having used Benedictine Salve for a few days was completely cured. S. PRICE.

475 Gerrard Street Fast, Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1900. John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto, Ont .:

DEAR SIR,-I have great pleasure in recommending the Benedictine Salve as a cure for lumbago. When I was taken down with it I called in my doctor, and he told me it would be a long time before I would be around again. My husband bought a box of the Benedictine Saive, and applied it according to directions. In three hours I got relief, and in four days was able to do my work. would be pleased to recommend it to any one suffering from lumbago. I am, yours truly,

(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

2561 King Street East, Toronto, December 16th, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Yoronto: 3

DEAR SIR,-After trying several doctors and spending forty-five days in the General Hospital, without any benefit, I was induced to try your benedictine Salve, and sincerely believe that this is the greatest remedy in the world for rheumatism. When I left the hospital I was just able to stand for a few seconds, but after using your Benedictine Salve for three days, I went out on the street again and now, after using it just over a week, I am able to go to work again. If anyone should doubt these facts send him to me and I will prove it to him.

PETER AUSTEN.

Peter Austin, writing from Des Moines, Iowa, under date of July 2nd, 1905, says: "Enclosed please find M.O. for \$1.00, for which send me 1 box of your Benedictine Salve. Rheumatism has never troubled me since your salve fixed me up in December, 1901."

198 King Street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1902.

Yours for ever thankful,

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,-I am deeply gratefu to the friend that suggested to me, when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Salve. I have at intervals during the last ten years been afflicted with muscular rheumatism. I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted, I might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable benefit. When I was advised to use your Benedictine Salve I was a helpless cripple. In less than 48 hours I was in a position to resume my work, that of a tinsmith. A work that requires a certain amount of bodily activity. I am thankful to my friend who advised me and I am more rhan gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimonial as to the efficacy of Benedictine Salve. Yours truly, GEO. FOGG.

St. James' Rectory, 428 N. 2nd street, Rockford, Ill.

Mr. John O'Connor: DEAR SIR,-Please send me three more boxes of Benedictine Salve, as soon as possible. Enclose please find cheque and oblige.

Yours sincerely, (Signed) FRANCIS P. MURPHY.

Cobourg, April 22nd, 1905. Mr. John O'Connor, 197 King street, Toronto: DEAR SIR,-Enclosed please find one dollar (\$1), also postage, for

which I wish you would mail to my address another box of Benedictine Salve. Hoping to receive same by return of mail, I am, sir,

Yours truly PATRICK KEARNS

PILES 241 Sackville street Toronto, August 15th, 1902.

John O'Conner, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,-I write unsolicited to say that your Benedictine Salve has cured me of the worst form of Bleeding, Itching Piles. I have been a sufferer for thirty years, during which time I tried every advertised remedy I could get, but got no more than temporary relief. I suffered at times in-

tense agony and lost all hope of a cure. Seeing your advertisement by chance, I thought I would try your Salve, and am proud to say it has made a complete cure. I can heartily recommend it to every sufferer.

JAMES SHAW.

Yours, etc., ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE,

Toronto, Dec. 30th, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,-It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimonial and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Salve thoroughly cured me of Bleeding Piles. I suffered for nine months. consulted a physician, one of the best and he gave me a box of salve and said that if that did not cure me I would have to go under an operation. It failed, but a friend of min learned by chance that I was suffering from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and he was true to his word. He got me a box of Benedictine Salve and it gave me relief at once and cured me in a few days. I am now completely cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after suffering so long. It has given me a thorough cure and I am sure it will never return. I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was. It will cure without fail. I can be called on for living proof. I am,

With the Boston Laundry. Rev. Father McDonald of Portsmouth, Ont., sent for a box of Benedictine Salve on the 11th of April, 1905 and so well pleased was he with the result of its use that he sent for more as follows:

Portsmouth, 18th May, 1905. MY DEAR SIR,-Herewith enclose you the sum of two dollars to pay for a couple of boxes of your Benedictine Salve. I purpose giving one to an old cripple and the other to a person badly troubled with piles, in order that they may be thereby benefitted by its use Yours respectfully.

(Signed) M. McDONALD. Address Rev. Father McDonald, Portsmouth, Kingston, Ont.

BLOOD POISONING

Corner George and King Streets, Toronto, Sept. 8, 1904. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR,-I wish to say to you that I can testify to the merits "of your Benedictine Salve for Blood-Poisoning. I suffered with blood poisoning for about six months, the trouble starting from a callous or hardening of the skin on the upper part of my foot and afterwards turning to blood-poisoning. Although I was treated for same in the General Hospital for two weeks without cure, the doctors were thinking of having my foot amputated. I left the hospital uncured and then I tried your salve, and with two boxes my foot healed up. I am now able to put on my boot and walk freely with same, the foot being entirely healed. I was also treated in the States prior to going to the hospital in Toronto, without relief. Your salve is a cure for blood-poisoning. MISS M. L. KEMP.

Toronto, July 21st, 1902.

34 Queen street East.

John O'Connor, Esq.: DEAR SIR, -Farly this week I accidently ran a rusty nail in my finger. The wound was very painful and the next morning there were symptoms of blood poisoning, and my arm was swollen nearly to the shoulder, I applied Benedictine Salve, and the next day I was all right and able to go to work. J. SHERIDAN,

JOHNO'CONNOR 199 KING STREET

WM. J. NICHOL, Druggist, 170 King St. E. J. A. JOHNSON CO., 171 King St. E

And by all Druggists PRICE SI OO PER BOX

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Is now calling upon Toronto Subscribers

TORONTO, AUGUST 31, 1905.

RELIGION AND CRIME.

Criminologists who imagine that get the fact that it is but a slender barrier that separates the half savage criminal from even the most rethat in passing he fired several shots promptly brought in a verdict wholly

my way home from an evening at sured no Irish Catholic was listening their house I took my gun and car- to him. But there is a story receivried it in the buggy. We heard the ing much credence to the effect that lads ahead yell as they passed Hill's the discoverer of the north pole will house. As we pulled up the rocky find an Irishman on top of it. The lane in front of the Hill house, I Regina Greek found himself surprised think there was a shot from the ver- by a discovery of this kind, when his andah. I would not swear to it, speech was interrupted by a delegate because the buggy was making a ter- of unmistakable accent, who strode rible racket over the stones.

we passed out of the line of fire I The interrupter was no Greek, and pulled the trigger of my gun. The the other delegate declined to meet weapon lay across my knee, diagonal- him. In fact he subsided abruptly. ly, with the muzzle in the crook of

gious, not as the result of primitive £500, the entire expenses of the fes-God. Count Bonmartini, a noble manent value are those in the pure- shook his head-every third woman Italian, was lately murdered by his ly literary sections. Of these there in the congregation had been divorced own brother-in-law, the Socialist son are twenty-five, for which a total ed at least once—that sort of talk of a famous physiologist with of one hundred and forty-two enwhom were associated the wife of the tries have been received. murdered man (sister of the principal The subjects for the literary com- was pronounced even worse; all his criminal) and her adulterous compan- petitions, varied in their nature as expected hearers of both sexes playion, Dr. Secchi, her former tutor. they necessarily are, have one featime, and three-fourths of the men Catholic, and because of the simpli- they exemplify the great reason of city and austerity of his life was the Gaelic League's success-its condespised by his fast-living wife and stant effort to associate the lan- ed it down likewise. Too han, the parish every night walked into relations. He tried, it seems to shut guage movement with a living in the casino, and were carried out of his eyes to his wife's delinquencies, terest in the history and present it; the topic would seem 'personal.' and endeavored to direct her to the needs of Ireland; its rooting the path of honor by the friendly advice Irish language in a real and vivifythe Scribes and Pharisees.' 'That's of his intimate friends, one of whom ing manner in the very soil of the it exactly, cried his delighted friend; was Cardinal Svampa. But what country. The Industrial Exhibition Pitch into the Scribes and Pharihappened. The evidence revealed the which was held in connection with fact that Linda Murri, the murdered last year's festival, will be continued

pular imagination in Italy, lasted a new feature will be that of the over one hundred and ten days and Exhibition of Arts, showing that the revealed a condition of society League can cater for the aesthetic which though ultra-refined according as well as the practical. A festival to the standards of the world, is comprising such a variety of subach farther removed from religion jects, and attracting to itself so a great deal more fruitful for many active minds, all aroused in

lievers in human nature when treated al character, and in the fact that it tion, in making of them, not aliens community that has learned but lit- a widespread and spontaneous reviv- as she sowed; it is because she detle of religion, like the over nice ! furnish crime and criminals as long

PEACE.

President Roosevelt has fully vindicated his strength of character and responsibility for action in regard to the Russo-Japanese peace conference. Half the world supposed that he had undertaken an impossible role; and the happy result has caused little short of universal surprise. Russia comes out of the conference satisfied. Japan receives no indemnity and retains only half of the Island of Sakhalin. Behind the seeming ease and freedom of the conference proceedings, some mighty pressure must

have been felt. Japan has given Europe the open door. She might as well have taken out the window frames also for all the difference it makes to her future. Japan will not be handicapped by freights, high priced labor or distance from the market when he goes in for dominating the trade of by scientific methods they can era- the Orient. The white race has

A REGINA EPISODE. "The horse was running, and when "There is going to be trouble here."

IRISH LANGUAGE MOVEMENT. "Now, it is second nature for me Though many of our readers more the United States Navy Department. heart of the nation was then and is form of something which bore a to shoot, for I have carried a gun or less regularly hear of the progress President Roosevelt's colleague spoke all my life and have practised long of the Irish Language movement, it on the Knownothings of former distance and rapid firing work for is difficult for them to form any days. years. I pumped up the cartridges adequate impression of the altera- hope, needless for me to say how and discharged the gun three or four tion it has worked within the past heartily I thank you for your cor- in retional affairs went a Governor Our Ontario rifleman, who has prac
Our Ontario rifleman, who has prac
Our Ontario rifleman, who has prac
Description of the Irish dial and hospitable welcome, or to add how well I know your courtesy deal in State affairs, want a Mayor strength and for the past dial and hospitable welcome, or to deal in State affairs, want a Mayor strength and for the past dial and hospitable welcome, or to deal in State affairs, want a Mayor strength and for the past dial and hospitable welcome, or to deal in State affairs, want a Mayor strength and for the past dial and hospitable welcome, or to deal in State affairs, want a Mayor strength and for the past dial and hospitable welcome, or to deal in State affairs, want a Mayor strength and for the past dial and hospitable welcome, or to deal in State affairs, want a Mayor strength and for the past dial and hospitable welcome, or to deal in State affairs, want a Mayor strength and for the past dial and hospitable welcome, or to deal in State affairs, want a Mayor strength and for the past dial and hospitable welcome, or to deal in State affairs, want a Mayor strength and for the past dial and hospitable welcome, or to deal in State affairs, want a Mayor strength and for the past dial and hospitable welcome, or to deal in State affairs, want a Mayor strength and the past dial and hospitable welcome, or to deal in State affairs, want a Mayor strength and the past dial and hospitable welcome, or to deal in State affairs, want a Mayor strength and the past dial and hospitable welcome, or to deal in State affairs, want a Mayor strength and the past dial and hospitable welcome, or to deal and hospitab work, is referred to in one newspaper aims continue to be advanced. On great Republic, unworthily representat least as "the innocent victim" this account a survey of the Ninth ed by me this evening. of his own "bluff," which resulted fatally to another; and the mother of the child he killed is shamefully destinated the child he killed is shamefully destinated to speak on an occasion the child he killed is shamefully destinated to speak on an occasion that the child he killed is shamefully destinated to speak on an occasion that their rain, their good and the compliment by saying the child he child he killed is shamefully destinated to speak on an occasion that their rain, their good and the compliment by saying the compliment by saying the complement of the compliment by saying the complement of the compliment by saying the child he killed is shamefully destinated to speak on an occasion the compliment of the compliment by saying the complement of the c the child he killed is shamefully described as a "fury." The popular return for the compliment by saying something worth hearing. It is much fall to the lot of all other Americans. The most appropriate and interesting admiration goes out to the armed events of Irish life. The Dublin easier, however, to lay down this fall to the lot of all other Americans. The most appropriate and interesting is showered upon the defenceless wo- vigor and pride which the native position that were is nothing new deal she has given you have given her the same square man hysterically lamenting the cruel speakers annually bring to the me- under the sun, but no one can so death of her child. This is a picture tropolis from the north and west. thoroughly realize its truth as a of society only one remove from sav- Our contemporary says that from speaker s agery, and shows a condition of small dimensions the Oireachtas has been often and better told already." things in which crime must rapidly grown to be a festival of immense STORY OF A YOUNG MINISTER. her own worthy, her own prized of justice itself, in the form of the elements in the life of the historic me of a story I once told on the and those who begot you with rightproval. No fewer than eighty com- tells of a young minister who was to Take the other case now, where the petitions are offered by the Ninth of multi-millionaires at a very feet parties concerned in the crime are Oireachtas, the aggregate value of ionable watering-place, and who ran

The murdered man was a devout ture common to nearly all, in that put out big money at poker besides. man's wife, instigated the deed and this year, and will be a fitting re- the young man gave the Scribes and minder of what the Gaelic League Pharisees hail Columbia, hurt no- castle, Newtonville, Port Hope, Co- events, a man of genial nature and of The trial, which fascinated the po- has done for Irish industries, while body's feelings, pleased everybody

the growth of crime than the primi- their nation's welfare, may surely be viceable Scriptural characters in tive and semi-savage condition of an regarded as one of the most intellectually stimulating forces in the country of the feelings of the feelings of the feelings of the "Rock".

Ontario rural community where the tually stimulating forces in the country of the feelings of the "Rock". rifleman with homicidal tendencies is try. Yet great and comprehensive somebody who has no business here admired for his prowess and the mis- as is the Oireachtas in its own in- to-night. erable mother shricking over the body trinsic merits, its interest to the "The Irish-Americans have done numerous Feiseanna, inspired by and modelled on the National Festival, found in large districts, some of Irish-Americans worst of all. them extending over and stimulating tion, which have been induced and stimulated by this great National Festi-

EDITORIAL NOTES

Prior to the death of the late Pontry, he could not have been an en- to its reparation, and also, as far them and by you. effigy of the Pontiff, and on the other and a greater national crime. his coat of arms.

DEFUNCT KNOWNOTHINGISM

to the platform and grimly remarked, Speech by Secretary Bonaparte of the United States Navy Department.

A notable speech was delivered in He said:

"Gentlemen of the Order: It is, I

aim at telling his audience what has

coroner's jury, is affected by the Irish nation, and commanding is stump, but which bears repetition eousness, in you she has citizens of very perversity of popular primitive- spect where it once solicited ap- here as it is in nowise political. It wealthy, refined, luxurious and irreli- the money prizes amounting to over his most carefully prepared ignorance, but rather as the result tival being probably over £1,000. Of select one suitable. He thought of an over education that forgets most importance and greatest per- of Divorce might do, but his adviser wouldn't fill the bill at all.

"He offered in its place one on 'The Evils of Gambling,' but this "He had a third on 'The Evil of

sees for all you're worth; hit 'em hard, the harder the better, for they and got his place.

KNOWNOTHINGS RECALLED. evening serve my purpose as the tion and Vaudreuil. Scribes and Pharisees did his? I This enormous in

of her slain son is ridiculed and re
Irish people is principally in what reason, for America, and with good reason, for America has done much reason. it shows of the growth of National for the Irish-Americans. In gaining Montreal I had passed the base of The criminologists are great be- sentiment and development of Nation- their service, in earning their affection lofty Cape Diamond, and then constilievers in human nature when treated by scientific methods. But the rude speaks not only for itself, but for fenders, our country has but reaped years have elapsed since I first made al. No more convincing sign of this served well of them that they have by Champlain nearly three centuries society that has forgotten it, will revival could be had than that of the deserved well of her, because she ago. To me it then appeared a most treated them as children that they interesting place; to-day, enriched treat and love her as a mother.

that have been organized through- long ago, but that many of those I deal more so. Nature and art have out the country. No less than sixty- see before me may yet know it as a lavished upon Quebec their choicest five of these have been formally sanc-ericans by birth sought to bar Am-and here I am not speaking disparmemory of childhood, when some Am- gifts, and I will not be surprised tioned by the Oireachtas Commit- ericans by adoption from the name ingly-if the glorious prospect of Ottee during the present year. Many and rights of Americans, and these tawa becoming the "Washington of of these have been important events, first apostles of race prejudice and the North" is shattered to pieces by attracting the best intellect to be privilege of birth, while they hated her handsome rival now resting on all foreign-born Americans, hated the site of the old Indian Village of

whom perjury was a pastime.

DANGERS AS HE SEES THEM.

"A few years since I did not think one. trines proclaimed and even the same gin, sur! Waggin, sur! Dhrive you least of all in Maryland. I am not in the city-all for twenty-five cents, dicate crime, from the surface of so- reached the limit of its potentiality tiff, Leo XIII., it was discovered ing I am not concerned so much mistakably Munster as my own ever that the ceiling of the Sistine Cha- with what may be in the future as was. "Vaugin, Sare! Vaugin, Sare! pel, which has already shown signs with what has been in the past and roared an honest looking habitant of the inevitable wear and tear of I wish to ask how would you have Malo in France in the company of fined specimens of his kind. A refined specimens of his kind. A reflection along this line is suggested

The Greek church priest who creatthe centuries, was in great danger
felt to-day towards our common
Jacques Cartier, just three hundred
and seventy-one years ago. In the by the contrasted circumstances of tive Convention, was merely the vic- architects of pre-eminent reputation fathers and fathers, perchance dealt midst of this dilemma and in the centwo recent investigations. Here in tim of his own somewhat erroneous should be asked to examine the ceil-

passion. It may be that many, too faithfully adhered to. After a pleas-Baltimore on August 17th, before the many, Americans of to-day are no ant half hour's chat with Mr. Dela-Ancient Order of Hibernians by Hon. better able to reject the like insidi- ney and having accepted the gener-Charles J. Bonaparte, Secretary of ous and unworthy appeals; but the ous tender of his hospitality in the now sound and true.

"SQUARE DEAL" WANTED.

for every man, want a President man. and kindness to me voice first of all deal in State affairs, want a Mayor strength, and of Irish patriotism in deal she has given you, have repaid her confidence, her respect, her just from those haunts of vice and disverence for her flag, such devotion to whom any land may well be proud."

Oakville High School Final Exams.

The following local students have passed their final examinations:

Commercial Diplomas. Charles Ennis, Edna Hughes, Roy McDougall, Alice Savage.

Junior Matriculation.

Edgar Bray (to take a supplement in algebra), Allan Hardy (to take a supplement in algebra), Julian Kyle, William O'Connor (to take a supplement in history, literature and Latin bright family, whose natural talents wards him, I thought I clearly saw authors). Junior Teachers.

Margaret Cornwall, George Coyne Ellen Heeks, Laura King.

'Salada'' Tea in Canada and the Trenton, Belleville, Napanee, King- recollection of Maurice Rahelly. Mr.

have thought over this question and in six months proves pretty concluded that I could find a substisively that "Salada" serves the pubmarked him out as a descendant of poned.

THE "RAMBLER" IN QUEBEC

City"-What He Thinks of It Now.

the acquaintance of the city founded with the handiwork of the artist, it "And yet there was a time, not so is just as interesting, if not a great

Stadacana. "The Knownothings of fifty years I will never forget the scene I witentire counties, and two of them ca- ago believed, or at least said they nessed and in which I became a centering for the Irish-speaking provin- believed, that in America a man tral figure. Just as our boat touchwhose grandfather was a voter had a ed the Quebec wharf, now thirty-five ces of Munster and Connacht. When better right to vote than a man years since, more than one hundred to these we add the Feiseanna that whose grandfather wasn't a voter. of those eminently useful men who, were organized without official sanc- They were the first Americans to say at a very moderate charge, are reation, we may form some idea of the great outburst of intellectual effort, and the awakening of the Line and of Knownothingism; and, of the city, surrounded us as we and the awakening of the Irish peo- here in Baltimore, they gave practic- landed and in stenorian voices and ple to an interest in the history, tra- al effect to their principles with awls in a variety of dialects, pressed their ditions, and dignity of the Irish na- and bludgeons, repeaters assured of claims for patfonage. I stood trembimpunity and election officers for ling in the centre of a circle made up of no less than twenty of them. "Cab sir; drive you to any part of the city you want to go to," shouted "Caleshe, Messieur, vingt Ciu-I should live to hear the same doc- que sous," roarded another. "Wagpractices excused in America, and to H-l or Halifax, or any other place so sure of this now. But this even- screamed another in a brogue as un-Was I going to be kidnapped like

Ontario, where an armed man admits impressions. A foreigner in the country on it with a view century past urged her to deal by mined men, I was puzzled what to do. that in passing he fired several shots into a neighbor's house for a "bluff," killing one child and wound"bluff," killing one child and wound" ing another, the coroner's jury But he really might be excused for gelo, with which it is adorned. The of partiality and exclusion? Would that moment. "Come, let the Rambforming the opinion that, under labors and repairs consequent on this you be as ready as you have ever ler pass," shouted poor Ned Crean, Father Ferguson officiating at the exonerating him from blame and the leadership of Mr. Haultain and examination were suspended during shown yourselves to shed your blood, whom I saw approaching me in the grave. The floral offerings were nusending him off to the Dominion Mr. Bennett, the Conservative party the period of the Conclave in which it had stamped you as unworthy his reward since my last visit to rifle matches for further practice. is candidly an anti-Catholic party. Pius X. was elected, but after that by reason merely of your grandfath- Quebec, which was in the year 1900. Here is the rifleman's story in his Laboring under this impression the event they were carried on to their er's birthplace, to share in its gov- Of that grand man I will have some- and J. Kenny. R.I.P. Greek Church priest, addressing his conclusion. Amongst those asked to ernment or have a voice in its laws? thing to say later on. The lines "I am a farmer, and I live in Warsaw. I am captain of the Warsaw servative Convention, told them it servative Convention Con rifle team and am at present due at the rifle matches being held in Ottawa. The Dewart boys had borrowed my army rifle and I needed it. On the lambda army rifle and I needed it. On the lambda army rifle and I needed it. On the lambda army rifle and I needed it. On the lambda are servative Convention, told them it datore Giacomo Boni, who was well with scorn and distrust by the laws of the land wherein they dwell are, they succeed in getting on the police of the lambda architect at the matches being held in Ottawith scorn and distrust by the laws of the lambda wherein they dwell are, who was well known as a distinguished architect and civil engineer, before he made source of national weakness and of the warsaw with scorn and distrust by the laws of the lambda wherein they dwell are, who was well known as a distinguished architect and civil engineer, before he made source of national danger.

With scorn and distrust by the laws of the land wherein they dwell are, who was and civil engineer, before he made source of national danger.

What is the Irish-Catholics who fill the datore Giacomo Boni, who was well known as a distinguished architect and civil engineer, before he made source of national danger.

What is the Irish-Catholics who fill the datore Giacomo Boni, who was well known as a distinguished architect and civil engineer, before he made source of national danger.

What is the Irish-Catholics who fill the datore Giacomo Boni, who was well known as a distinguished architect and civil engineer, before he made source of national danger.

What is the Irish-Catholics who fill the datore Giacomo Boni, who was well known as a distinguished architect and civil engineer, before he made wherein they dwell are, with scorn and distrust by the laws of the lambda and under a hear with scorn and distrust by the laws of the lambda and under a hear with scorn and civil engineer, before he was comment.

What is the Irish-Catholics who fill the was comment. stepped across to the Champlain Mar- the mass of requiem. The de-Had the Know-Nothings prevailed ket House, there to greet Mr. Thos. is survived by her sons Michael Ry-Roman Forum. The present Pontifi, a half century ago, there would have Delaney, the well known butcher and an, New York, the well known musi-Pius X., has just bestowed upon been to-day a little America, made cattle dealer, whose reputation as cian, formerly cornet soloist in the him for his services a very beautiful yet more little in all that should an Irishman, a Catholic, a business Thirteenth Band; William Ryan, Togold medal, bearing on one side the make a nation great, by the fester- man and as a citizen generally, was ronto; Thomas Ryan, Hamilton, and ing sore of a great national folly favorably recognized all the way Mrs. Sharpe, Peterboro. R.I.P. from Montreal to Gaspe Basin. Mr. "Thank God! my fellow country- Delaney, who was a native of Kil- DEATH OF JOHN KELLY, PETERmen, humanity was spared this grave, kenny, passed over to receive his rethis far-reaching calamity. The spirit ward many years ago, but the busiof our orderly freedom was then and ness which he successfully founded, is now too just, too sane, to offer, is in this year of grace, 1905, in the or at least suffer long, such perver- hands of a third generation bearing sion of our laws. Many, too many, his honored name, and it is gratify-Americans of those days were deaf- ing to be able to state that the ened to the voice of reason and con- straight lines which marked the earscience by appeals to prejudice and ly years of its existence, are still

strong resemblance to water, but was as different to it in taste as that of "Americans want a 'square deal' warm blood to interview the Irish-

and your Cromwellian landlord get along?" "Did he ever come away sipation in the gay capitals of Eurever have a shot at that bastard son Because she treated you of his, blind in one eye, who was the agent which he placed over you?" These would be fitting questions; they were the questions first put by eliciting an ample and cheerful reply. The first Irish resident of Champlain street upon whom I called was Mr. John Power, better known as "Lady who had any intercourse with him, whether on business or social lines. John Power was the father of a ity. them, passed away in the full meri-The increase in the consumption of to her reward, was the wife of M. that of Carleton's Pigmost estimable woman-who has gone months of this year over the corres- Division at the last election for a sis of his college days on 'The Sin of ponding period of 1904 has been phe- seat in the Canadian House of Com-This amounts to as much tea as was am face to face with Mr. Maurice consumed in the same period in all Rahelly, who was a native of the the cities, towns, and villages on the County of Limerick, passed to the Grand Trunk line between Toronto silence of the tomb about thirty years and Montreal, including Pickering, ago. A well-informed man, thorough-Whitby, Oshawa, Bowmanville, New- ly conversant with past and passing bourg, Grafton, Colborne, Brighton, generous disposition. I have a tender ston, Gananoque, Brockville, Pres- Michael Huck, a gentleman born with-

one of those men who in large num-

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OBITUARY

LATE JAMES P. COUGHLIN OF MONTREAL.

Catholic fraternal societies in Montreal have lost an esteemed and active member in the death of Mr. James P. Coughlin of His Majesty's Customs, whose funeral, very largely attended, took place Aug. 22nd from St. Patrick's church. R.I.P.

FUNERAL OF FRANCIS ENRIGHT OF HAMILTON.

The funeral of Francis Enright took place from St. Mary's Cathedral on Saturday morning, Rev. Father Craven celebrating the mass and Rev. merous. The pall-bearers were Charles McCarthy, Thos. Donohue, J. Sullivan, J. Barry, A. McKeever

BOROUGH.

Among recent deaths is that of John Kelly, a long-time resident of Peterborough, who died at his residence, Maria street, aged seventythree. Deceased was born in Ireland. He was unmarried and is survived by his sister, Miss Mary Kelly, with whom he lived. R.I.P.

FOUND AT LAST

Mr. McGill, Analyst of the Dominion Inland Revenue Department, after an analysis, reports that the best any two liquids can be, I set out in English and American goods are inferior to the Canadian-made brand known as "Japanese" writing ink.

bers were transplanted from the Rhenish Palatinate to a large portion of the County of Limerick, was plain Market Square to Bridgewater noted for the intensity and the singrandfathers and fathers a square Cove, a distance of about six miles, cerity of his Irish patriotism, as well "I have always thought that one deal, took them in to share their it was built on both sides at the as for the depth and the fervor of his movement set on foot in Quebec, having in view the interest of faith and fatherland, had, during his life, the hearty aid of Michael Huck. desperado, and the popular contempt is showered upon the defended which the principle than to act upon it. We with you, so have you dealt with her; always found to be, "How did you be ed away at his home, and as I happened to be in Quebec at the time, I readily formed one of an immense cavalcade of mourners which followed his remains to their last restingope to see his Irish estates and to place. On the other side of the her institutions, such faith and joy investigate the condition of his ten- street I encountered the leading com-Arrah, tell me, did you mercial magnate of Champlain street -Mr. John Giblin-a man who stood high in the estimation of political wire-pullers, high in the estimation of many of his neighbors, and higher still in his own estimation. me and I never found them to fail in would think that an unsophisticated rustic like myself, comparatively fresh from the "Bogs of Ireland, where we were taught, nay, forced to pay outward homage to any man John," so called from his unaffected who dressed himself reasonably rebearing and the ever-present politeness of his manner. Mr. Power was a successful stevedore, who employed a proper spirit of obsequiousness. He a large number of men in loading and wore a white hat as tree from stain unloading foreign vessels, and it is as ever was that sacredotal emblem pleasant to listen to the high testi- worn round his neck by a Methodist mony borne to his character, by all preacher, whilst the other habilaments which enveloped his person, had about them the air of gentil-Casting my eyes straight towere cultivated for the battle of a strange resemblance between himlife, and it is with pain I record self and "Phil Purcell the Pig-jobthe fact that most, if not all of ber," a character portrayed by Carthem, passed away in the full meri-It is only fair to the memdian of their years. A daughter-a ory of poor Giblin to say that his whole nature was the antithesis of of Carleton's "Pig-jobber." United States during the first six Montreal, who contested St. Anne's audacious tone, as I stood between himself and the wind. He eyed me for a moment or two and then nominal. It amounted to 256,686 lbs. mons. A little further down and I broke into fury, asking me between clenched teeth. "How dare you, sir, have the audacity of John? I am Mr. Gihlin " beg your pardon, Mr. Giblin," said I, "I am delighted to see you. I have heard your great influence spoken of a thousand times amongst the politicians at Ottawa." my hand and he grasped it with a fervor which actually astonished me. KNOWNOTHINGS RECALLED. cott, Cardinal, Iroquois, Morrisburg, in a musket shot of the stone upon which was chiseled the terms of a lin. I have in my day met many a tion and Vaudreuil.

This enormous increase in demand ed in this section of the "Rock City" ruin by scheming politicians.

RAMBLER.

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ST. VINCENT DE PAUL CHURCH NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE

(Concluded from last week.) The following year, viz., 1832, the church was begun; Bishop MacDonell who was conspicuous not only in the was appointed collectors of subscriptions to attend Divine Service at the subscriptions of the church and named by their chaplain.

The following year, viz., 1832, the for the finishing of the church and mamed by their chaplain.

Father Gordon was removed to Hamilton in 1846 and was elevated foundation to cross, that it will, we foundation to cross, that it will, we have decades to the district of Vicar Gordon left trust weather a few more decades. ecclesiastical, but also the political ecclesiastical, but also the political a record of the total Catholic populities of the country, having secured lation for a thousand square miles, died at the Episcopal residence, Ham—

The Presbytery or "Glebe House" Father Murphy returned here after a grant of four acres of land from viz., 817 souls. the government on which it was measuring 60 x 40 feet, with ten by a steeple 50 feet high and a ward McCann and Margaret O'Con- the building fund of the church, as his name frequently appears on the gation.

| Sponsors | Late | And Enland a ward McCann and Margaret O'Con- the building fund of the church, as his name frequently appears on the gation. the edifice consist of three aisles with two central and two side rows of pews. There are two galleries, the cost of those having been entirely assumed by the Catholic record of the baptisms, confirmations, the time, and for whom one of the burials, with occasional explanatory ier in this article.

Fathers Leveque at the time the church was repaired.
The altar of the Blessed Virgin Mary to the left of the main altar was a to the left of the main altar was a most zealously, being an ardent adgift from the Barron family, and St. and was received into the church in vocate for the cause of temperance; choir, which was in a lethargic placed a secular priest in charge Joseph's Altar to the right of the jail, 29th July, and was executed he also had three sisters of St. Jos- condition, also came in for a large viz., Rev. Father McEachern, who is main altar was presented by Mrs. 30th July, 1838. Newton, daughter of Col. McDougall, of the first meeting held in 1831.

name of "St. Vincent de Paul," and tosh. name of "St. Vincent de Paul," and tosh.

matter of putting pews in the church. The school was in a flour- and later it was conducted by Ser-Dixon and Mrs. Duff."

undecipherable.

records ten baptisms and one mar- ers as in duty will ever pray, etc." riage, one baptism having been performed in "Gravelly Bay," now Port
gan, Mich. McGuire, Ed. Gordon, Pt. which place he remained for several
son (now Mrs. Richards) on the reof Mr. Clarke, who returned to Ire-Colborne, thirty miles from here.

once took the necessary steps for on one side, the reply, granting the years with untiring zeal, but in 1881 played the organ, taught and direct- of the church. In the cemetery also the erection of a Presbytery. A meetpetition on page 2, a declaration by his health had become so impaired ed the choir for years. Needless to repose many of the pioneer residents ing was called and a subscription list the pastor, that he has this day that his physician advised a sea yoysay her success was remarkable. She of the early church, notably Mrs. opened in 1835. One Lieut. Coleman erected, etc., in the presence of the age, which suggestion was immedialso devoted much of her time to the Stevenson, who is mentioned in the of the 15th regiment was appointed "undersigned witnesses" no names ately acted upon and he went to Ire- instruction of the children in her to collect among the soldiers here are inscribed, however, and on page land, where his aged mother still class in Sunday School, and she did forming a work of mercy by sending and in Toronto. He also appears to 4 is the Bishop's name in full. have collected from a number of the words "favored by Rev. M. P. to return, but died in the land of his extremely praiseworthy tasks until a McDougall family plot is the grave bell, James Lockhart, W. B. Win- Via Crucis and hereby delegates, very ready to assist the needy and them being given for the benefit of the was entertained at Colonel Mcterbottom, etc., belonging to the etc." The letter is given at Toron-distressed in a practical as well as a the Public Library, in which insti-On the Toronto list some to 13th Dec., 1844. vear 1840 was only £50, and Father orders to do so. Gordon then paid the balance due from his own private funds.

Gaulin, coadjutor of Bishop MacDon- dation of the debt incurred for the ell, administered the sacrament of Confirmation, this being the first

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five males and six females confirmed I have the honor to be, sir, etc., strength and glory of a parish. Fa-at that time, ranging in ages from Edward Gordon. 13 to 23 years.

Beginning with the pastorate of Father Gordon the Niagara Mission appears to have flourished. Some of the St. Johns, Smithville, St. Catharines, Toronto Gore and Adjala.

Monday) the office of Church Warden McNally and William Harris were ap-

The first entry in the Baptismal erected. It is a frame building Register by Father Gordon was made large Gothic windows of stained lows: "April 27th was baptized by accepted a chaplaincy in Chicago, ture, which contains all the modern selected to fill the position of Prior glass and a commodious sanctuary me the undersigned priest, John, ag- where he died in 1891, having reach- improvements, including furnace, elec- of the Carmelite College of Chicago and vestry. There is also a tower with a large window surmounted with Sponsors Ed- was a generous subscriber towards changes and repairs were made with speaker, was removed from Nia-

> (Signed) Edward Gordon,

mentioned as having been President entry of a young priest, 26 years old, school was built on a corner of the a lover of sacred music, devoted much who died suddenly at the Falls while church property about 1842, as we of his spare time to the choir and The church was completed in 1824, visiting relatives there, and is bur- are informed by a resident of the presented it with a number of pieces and Bishop MacDonell, on the 9th of jed under the main altar of the church town that he went to school there of valuable music. November of that year, came over to here. At the funeral were "Rev. Mr. in 1843, and there was a meeting The earliest choir consisted Niagara and blessed it, giving it the Mullen, Mr. Charest and Mr. McIn- held in it in 1844 to consider the members belonging to the Band of

There is an entry in the register that discovered a petition from the contishing condition for a number of geant Charles Contoy, who at prethe first communicants were "Miss gregation of St. Vincent de Paul years and many excellent scholars sent resides in Ottawa, but who will At the rear of the church is the er to give the "necessary power and its walls. Father John Kennedy had sidents of the town for being an arcemetery in which at least two head- instructions to have the stations of been one of its pupils. This promis- dent admirer of the old town, he ne- generous unselfish supporters of the stones are still standing with the the cross erected in order that we ing young priest was drowned near ver forgets to pay at an occasional church as Messrs. Peter Clarke. Geo. year 1832 legible but the names are and all who are disposed may have Penetanguishene. ridecipherable.

Father Polin succeeded Father CulFather Polin succeeded Father Culspiritual advantages to be obtained in 1876 owing to the depletion of the the church by a friend and Mrs.

A small melodeon was presented to boyle, who, with others, deserve the church by a friend and Mrs. len, but remained only a short time. by devout prayer and meditation on Catholic congregation. During his tenure of office here he Christ's passion; and your Petition-

for the rest of the congregation." Father Edward Gordon succeeded Father Polin in 1834 and completed the erection of the church and at the erection and the erection and the erec prominent Protestant citizens McDonough" in one corner. The birth, in the arms of his mother.

of the names are: the Hon. Mr. Elm- The priest's declaration shows that by Father T. J. Sullivan in 1868, is often said, there is no one who lie the remains of John Lyons, register the Hon. Mr. Elm- The priest's declaration shows that by Father T. J. Sullivan in 1868, is often said, there is no one who lie the remains of John Lyons, register the Hon. Mr. Elm- The priest's declaration shows that by Father T. J. Sullivan in 1868, is often said, there is no one who lie the remains of John Lyons, register the Hon. Mr. Elm- The priest's declaration shows that by Father T. J. Sullivan in 1868, is often said, there is no one who lie the remains of John Lyons, register the Hon. Mr. Elm- The priest's declaration shows that by Father T. J. Sullivan in 1868, is often said. sley, Capt. Coleman, Hugh Dougher- the Stations were erected on the who only remained about a year. cannot be done without. This, no trar for many years. His name apty, J. Shaughnessy, etc. The Presbytery or "Glebe House," according copy of this declaration also exists began the refurnishing of the Presbywas one of the few who left a very held on Easter Monday, 1835, as Seto the records cost £253 14s. 112d., in the archives, made out by Father tery and Sanctuary. He was remov- large niche to be filled in the hearts cretary-Treasurer for that year. but the amount collected up to the Gordon, in obedience to the Bishop's ed to Thorold in 1869 and installed of the congregation of St. Vincent de There is a tablet erected in

> the following: Alex. Lane, ley. liam Walsh, Edward Scully, Mahar, Charles Toel, Alex. Davidson, then goddess. Dovle, etc.

Father Gordon was most thorough and conscientious in all his indertakings. He built churches at Niagara, Niagara Falls, Trafalgar, Toronto Gore, and Adjala. He was very practical and carefully looked after the spiritual welfare of his flock, as evidenced by the following correspondence in which he insists on Col. Kingsmill allowing the Catholic soldiers stationed here at the time, to attend mass, as there was a number of Catholic non-commissioned officers and privates who were not permitted to be present at the morning services, the Colonel claiming that the regimental doctor made his examination at that particular time.

Letter from Father Gordon to Colonel Kingsmill, dated

'Saturday morning, April 13, 1839." o'clock, precisely, at which hour you to the energy and zeal of its founder. Eternal rest give to him, O Lord."

CANDLES And Oils for Sanctuary

Edward Gordon, Catholic Pastor of Niagara.

tend mass for a few Sundays after Murphy, O.C.C., a priest of the Carmore distant places were detached dispatching the above letter, when melite Order. In 1884 Father Harfrom the mission, viz., Dundas, St. they again failed to be present, and old again took charge, remaining here until 1888, when Father T. M. Shanahan was appointed pastor. This viz., Niagara Falls, Port Colborne, them. Another lengthier letter of ex- talented young priest was soon obplanation was sent by the priest to liged to resign his parochial duties the colonel in which he states "All and leave Niagara on account of ill-At a meeting held at the chapel Catholics are obliged in conscience to health, bearing with him the affection on the 28th of April, 1835 (Easter give their attendance during the cele- and regret of the parishioners. He bration of the Holy Sacrifice of the died shortly after his departure from was established, and Messrs. Hugh Mass which is always offered up to here and his early death caused a God only in the forencon." No at- heartfelt sorrow. pointed for that year, at the same tention being paid to his repeated re- In 1890 Father Harold was a third meeting Mr. John Lyons was ap- quests, Father Gordon then laid the time appointed pastor of this mispointed to act as secretary and matter before the Major-General com- sion. He found the church and Prestreasurer during the same term and manding the forces in Canada, who bytery in urgent need of repairs and Rev. Edward Gordon, Messrs. John immediately commanded Col. Kings- being very energetic and exceedingly Harris, and Thos. Heenan were ap- mill to permit his Catholic soldiers resourceful as to ways and means,

ilton, in 1870.

Father Mulligan was removed from here in 1862 and was given the years with the assistance of Mr. Con-membrance in the hearts of the peoyears. In 1866 he was inducted as signation of Mrs. Newton, then took land after the death of his wife, and pastor, that he has this day that his physician advised a sea voy- say her success was remarkable. She of the early church, notably Mrs with lived. He never rallied sufficiently not refinquish her self-imposed but comforts to the prisoners. In the

and business people of the town and Bishop's letter, sealed with red wax, Father James Hobin was next in organized a large Choral Society appears as Chairman on the original of Toronto. Here are a few of the is countersigned by J. J. Hay, Sec., succession. This reserved but pious which was composed of members of set of Resolutions drawn up in 1831, names that appear on his list: "Mrs. and recites that he has "authority priest was endowed with great men- all denominations. Several very suc- previous to the erection of the Lyons, Messrs. Stocking and Greer, from a decree of Gregory XIII. to tal gifts, being considered one of the cessful concerts were given by this church. When Bishop McDonell came Robert Dickson, E. C. Camp- delegate any priest to erect the best theologians of his day. He was society, the proceeds from some of to Niagara to consecrate the church spiritual manner. He was succeeded tution she was much interested. It gall plot is a sarcophagus in which there as pastor, where he still re- Paul, and not alone in the Catholic church with the following inscrip-In 1844 Father Gordon called a mains one of Thorold's most promin- congregation, for her departure was tion: "To the memory of Lieut. meeting of the Catholic congregation ent figures, laboring with his wont- sincerely regretted by all lovers of Adj't Reginald McDonell, Royal On the 13th Sept., 1834. Bishop in order to raise funds for the liqui- ed energy for the salvation of souls. music, irrespective of creed. Father Kelly was next appointed in painting, plastering, etc., of the Ca- 1869. He purchased a small pipe or- following ladies took charge of the 1851, aged 39 years. This tablet is tholic Church. At that meeting it gan for the church, but it was so organ and choir for a short time: erected by his brother officers as a time it was administered in the mis- was unanimously agreed that each badly damaged during a severe thun- Miss Murphy (now Mrs. Mooney) Mrs. testimony of regard." His remains sion east of Sandwich. There were man would pay the sum of five shill- derstorm when the lightning struck Lamb, Miss McFaul and Miss Robin- are interred in the graveyard and a ings currency and each "single fe- the church that it became practically son. male" the sum of two shillings and useless. It was replaced by a smalsixpence. Among the names on the ler organ which was presented to the presided as organist for several years dear departed friends rest in our

Hugh McNally, Daniel McDougal, Pat- Rev. Dean Harris in his history of tain the strain which the duties en- has not some beloved relative restrick Lawless, Mrs. Carpenter, Mich- "the Catholic Church in the Niagara tailed, she eventually resigned the ing there. "And with the morn ael Morley, Mrs. Mary Stevenson, Feninsula" relates an amusing in- position. Mr. Mulholland is the those Angel faces smile which Thomas Daly, Richard Ryan, Nicho- cident which occurred during Father present organist and director of the have loved and lost ere yet awhile." las Wall, Patrick Maddigan, Michael Gordon's periodical visit at Toronto choir, which position he has held In collecting the facts contained in Maguire, Margaret Healey, Mrs. Hew- Gore. A young man named Sweeney for over six years with admirable this sketch I have consulted "Galiitt, Mrs. Hall, Martin Kearns, Wil- desired to have his child baptized. executive ability and characteristic nee's Narrative, "The History of the \$4.00 and \$5.00 each
Mail Orders Promptly Executed

Mail Order Mrs. Todd, John O'Donnell, Mrs. L. don; why, you rascal, I'll never give vices other than perhaps a limited authentic information from a few of Donnelly, Maria McArdle, Patrick a Catholic child the name of a hea- quantity of judicious praise, tempered the pioneer residents of the town and Factory and Showrooms: E. Power (King's Dragoon Guards), ence," replied Sweeney, "that's my In 1894 Rev. Father Harold took Imperfect and unpolished as this nar-father's name." Nonsense, man, replied the priest, no Catholic priest, ceeded by Father Jno. J. Lynch in tory. The old pioneers are fast vanparticularly an Irish one, would give the same year. Energetic, zealous ishing from our midst but the church her name to any child, male or fe- and scholarly, Father Lynch, appar- of St. Vincent de Paul crowned with male, so go and get your father be- ently, had every prospect of many the sign of our redemption will bear fore a drop of water goes on the years of splendid opportunity before testimony to their unselfish generoshead of this helpless infant. When him to labor for the salvation of ity and unwavering faith. the father entered the priest asked souls, but our Lord had willed otherhim: "What's your baptismal name, wise. During his short sojourn here Sweeney." "Vanus, yer Reverence," he was respected and beloved by his replied the man. "Why, my good parishioners, not only because of his man, surely you never got that name devotion to duty, his compassion for at baptism. Sweeney, "I was baptised Sylvanus, to race or creed, but also because of more, is doing extraordinary work nus for short."

necessary improvements around the He was buried in St. Vincent de not attend Divine service on the Sun- where he still remains. He has scription: in the church on the forenoon of Sun- magnificent memorial church to the their behalf. Divine Service com- their heroic deeds and glorious mar- 9th, 1897, in the 34th year of

ruining of everything in a man's ward- will have the kindness to allow them Father Berrigan, appointed in 1872.

welfare. He died in 1904.

charge of the parish in 1879 and remained until 1882, when he was tem-The soldiers were permitted to at- porarily succeeded by Rev. A. M.

pointed collectors of subscriptions to attend Divine Service at the hour he at once set to work to make the for the finishing of the church and named by their chaplain. was sold and removed from the pre- Father Brennan was removed and The next in succession was Father mises, under Father Harold's super- continued to officiate until 1902. John Carroll who remained in charge vision, and was replaced by a much when Father D. F. O'Malley took on the 27th of April, 1834, as fol- of this mission until about 1855. He larger and more commodious struc- charge, Father Murphy having been

M. Pt. sum. He was a distant relation of of imparting knowledge in a remark- parish was committed to his care. the Carrolls, of Carrollton, one of able degree and being a lover of chil- Father Murphy was heartily welcom-Father Gordon kept a very careful whom signed the Declaration of In- dren, he made them his special care, ed by his parishioners on each occaentirely assumed by the Catholic record of the baptisms, confirmations, dependence; he was also a nephew of soldiers, who were stationed here at marriages, professions of faith and Rev. Edmund Burke, mentioned earl- live, he taught them how to die." He was an accomplished classical tues and simplicity of manner, never Fathers Leveque, Cullen, Boyle, scholar and gifted with great literary sparing himself where duty called three altars, daintily finished in white try of the baptism of James Mor- Musard and Wardy each remained but ability. He wrote a very interesting him, but in every instance yielding and gold. Those are not the originary of the following note appears: a short term here, and thus we are all altars, they having been discarded "This man was sentenced to death rive at the year 1857, when Father tury, "Irene of Corinth," the conhist flock. He was removed from

eph's Order, installed as teachers in share of his attention and time. The Among the burials of 1843 is an the Separate school in 1857. This late Father Brennan, who was also

Church, Niagara, asking Bishop Pow- received their early training within no doubt be remembered by many refriendly visit.

Newton (nee McDougall) took charge would space permit. Suffice it to short time before her marriage. She of Colonel McDougall, whose name

After Mrs. Richards' departure, the at Niagara, C.W., on the 20th Dec.,

list who paid the sum stipulated ap- church by the late Mr. Joseph Pet- with much ability and success. Her little graveyard, in fact it would be strength not being sufficient to sus- difficult to find one in the parish who "Well, your Rever- with healthy criticism.

"No, sir," answered the sick and poor, without respect

parishioners. He made a number of hood, on the 9th of September, 1897.

day mornings. They have not been erected at Penetanguishene a "We hold his name in benediction." "To the memory of Rev. Father day but once since the time I first early Jesuit martyrs which will be Lynch, who for three years was pasthe output of this establishment—shirts, had the honor to speak to you in a lasting monument to commemorate tor of this parish. He died Sept. had twenty-five successful candidates his mences on Sunday mornings at eleven tyrdom and will also bear testimony age and the 10th of his priesthood. After the death of Father Lynch O'Donoghue, a noted teacher, late of remained in charge until 1874. He in 1897 the Carmelite Fathers were Campbellford, has been engaged as was a strict disciplinarian and took requested to take charge of he para deep interest in the education of ish, by Archbishop Walsh, and Fathe children, carefully looking after their material as well as spiritual officiated here, until 1899, when he their material as well as spiritual officiated here, until 1899, when he ter passing the Entrance Examination of the children are their material as well as spiritual officiated here, until 1899, when he ter passing the Entrance Examination of the children are the children as well as spiritual officiated here, until 1899, when he ter passing the Entrance Examination of the children are the children are the children as well as spiritual officiated here, until 1899, when he children are the children are t was removed and Father A. D. Bren- ter passing the Entrance live was removed and Father A. D. Bren- tion. Rev. Father Fitzpatrick is

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his name frequently appears on the gation.

His name frequently appears on the different lists for a substantial Father Harold possessed the gift being the fourth time the Niagara being the fourth time the Niagara

The Presbytery has just now been thoroughly refitted and partly refurnished, owing to the laudable enterprise and energy on the part of several of the ladies and gentlemen of the parish. The congregation generously contributed the requisite funds, and as a result the presbytery presents a very pleasing and comfortable appearance.

the present incumbent

This sketch would be incomplete were we to omit the names of such Greene, Patrick Healey and James old Niagara Gleaner, 1832, as per-Canadian Rifle Regiment, who died stone with a similar inscription Miss Walsh then took the choir and marks the spot. Hundreds of other from ancient records of the parish.

Work of Rev. Fr. Fitzpatrick

Rev. Father Fitzpatrick of Ennis-

but the neighbors always call me Va- the affectionate warmth of his heart, as parish priest of St. Marhis never failing to all both Catho- tin's. In addition to the usual Father Laboureau succeeded Father lic and Protestant, as "never to es-Kelly in 1871. He was highly educat- trange a friend or create an enemy." attention bestowed upon the spirited and a good musician. He had a "He was of youth the guardian and ual wants of a flock, Father Fitzmarked individuality and weilded a of all, the friend." His life was patrick is an enthusiastic and effecgreat influence for good among his closed in the morning of his priest- tive temperance worker. He has erected a parish hall which local pachurch property, but was taken from Paul's Cemetery where a monument pers describe as a credit to the "Sir,-I regret to find that the Ca- here in 1872 and given the charge of was erected to his memory by his county. On this hall during the sumtholic soldiers of your regiment do the parish at Penetanguishine, parishioners bearing the following in- mer months, important alterations have been made. An excellent classroom has been fitted up and it is to be used by Rev. Father Fitzpatrick EVERY TOWN CAN HAVE A BAND as a High School. The township at the late Entrance Examinations. and it is expected that at least twento of these will attend. Mr. J. A. Principal, and Rev. Father Fitzpat-Fathers A. J. O'Reilly (1874—1876) was removed and rather and rather and restrict the congratulated by the local press on congratulated by the local press on laying the foundations for what pro-Best quality—as cheap as the cheapest-All goods absolutely guaranteed.

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Fathers A. J. O'Reilly (1874—1876)
In an assumed the charge. His term of office was only temporary, for, being a highly educated man, he was finement to take charge of the congratulated by the local press on laying the foundations for what profinement to take charge of the congratulated by the local press on laying the foundations for what profinement to take charge of the congratulated by the local press on laying the foundations for what profinement to take charge of the congratulated by the local press on laying the foundations for what profinement to take charge of the congratulated by the local press on laying the foundations for what profinement to take charge of the duties of Professor of Theology in the Carmelite College there. Toronto, Can.

Shortly after going there his health

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Why Catholic Missionaries Succeed

"Lincoln," the special correspondent of the Boston Transcript, writing From the Canadian Northwest, says: "The missionaries should not be overlooked among the advance guards of civilization in this enormous area, mow coming unto its own in response to the economic demands of the modern world. They have pushed into the wilderness with great intrepidity, to convert the Indian. Cy Warman, whose familiarity with the customs and institutions of this region is unexcelled, believes that the Catholic missionaries are much more efficient than the Protestant, because of the symbolic side of the Catholic ritual, and further, because the Catholic missionaries have more tact in dealing with native races." Much as Cy Warman knows about the customs and institutions of the Northwest, says the Sacred Heart Review, me is entirely mistaken in thinking that the greater success of Catholic unissions among the Indians is due to "the symbolical side of Catholic ritand to the tactfulness of the Catholic missionaries. That is how worldlings explain it, but the success of Catholic missionaries is due now, as it was in the days of the apostles, to the fact that they, and none others, bear the commission of Christ, to go and teach all nations.

In the Street

TT IS THE CORRECT THING To appear dressed neatly, soberly, | and becomingly on the street. To avoid every act calculated to attract attention. To return all salutations courteous-

To avoid what is called a street dirtation as one would the plague. To remember that laughter and toud tones are particularly unbecoming on the street. To remember that others have the

and that it is ill-bred to try to mo- meet mopolize the whole pavement.

To remember that no lady is ever To remember that the street is not a discern, and to be depended upon by as many inferior tive conversation.—The Correct Thing as it can reach.

Camping Out

Last summer we went To live in a tent, My father and mother and I. And whene'er I'd choose To take off my shoes I could wade in the stream close

All night in the dark I would lie still and hark To the frogs that were croaking so

And all day long I could hear the sweet song Of the birds singing joyous and

Our breakfast we ate On a cloth spread out on And we had little fishes In birch bark dishes,

And wild sweet berries I found. One evening I heard Such a queer bird-Twas a big brown owl in a tree, The owl cried, "Whoo, whoo, And I said, "I know you.

Vindicated Their Victim

I'm Tommy Jinks, don't you know

Bjornson was once asked by friend upon what occasion in his life to the four winds in a Kansas cyhe had taken the greatest pleasure in knowing that he was a poet. "It | To criticise clergymen and religiwas when a delegation from the ous. In the first place, there is dan-Right came to my house in Chris- ger of giving scandal; and in the seall the windows. Because when they had thus attacked me and were starting for home again they felt vation of souls. that they ought to sing something, To forget that it is only vulgar illand so they began to sing 'Yes, we bred people who talk scandar, gossip, love this land of ours.' They could unkind personalities, or indelicate tonot do anything else. They had to pics, slang, in a loud voice, are sing the song of the man whom they careless of the feelings of others, and had attacked.

Time is made for ordinary people. To forget that books, music, art, way as well as one's self, When people who amount to anything social happenings, political complimonths in finding each other out researches, fashions, household deco-To refrain from staring at the pas- It is only the doubtful ones who have ration, travel, projects and plans.

to be tested again and again.

The true strength of every human souli is to be dependent on as many nobler as it can discern, and to be of material for harmless and first uc-

It Is Not the Correct Thing

To use slang. To repeat scandal. To argue in society.

To speak in a loud voice. To damn a rival with faint praise. To get unduly excited over an argument.

To discuss flippantly. To keep one's tongue in constant

To talk whether one understands the subject or not. To forget that a good listener is appreciated quite as much as a good conversationalist.

To be an animated newspaper. To talk of private affairs in public

take part or to listen to indelicate conversations. To meekly acquiesce, for fear of giving offense, to a slander or misstatement in regard to the Church. To forget that cultivated and Chris-

To laugh at coarse jests, and to

ian people are affable, amiable, elegant, refined, delicate, considerate, and pleasing in conversation. To forget that a piece of scandal put in circulation at a sewing society or an afternoon tea is harder to recall than a bag of feathers scattered

tiania," he answered, "and smashed cond, it is a want of Christian charity to hold up the faults of those who have sacrificed their lives for the sal-

bore people with arguments and blus-

don't have to waste cations, ethical questions, scientific

the age, past history, social posi- der present circumstances "turf cut tion, family skeletons, financial embarrassments, absurdity in dress, pe- hum-drum occupation of most of our culiarity in speech or behavior,

ings of another. To attempt to explain to an opponent what one does not thoroughly understand one's self. To "pump" children and servants in order to find out the private af-

A STRIPED SWEATER

fairs of one's neighbors.

cus she saw a zebra for the time, and what do you think

horse with a striped sweater on.

Endeavour to be patient in bearing with the defects and infirmities of others, of what sort soever they be for that thyself also hast many failings which must be borne with others. If thou canst not make thyself such as one as thou wouldst, how canst thou expect to have another in all things to thy liking?

It has been well said that no man County Antrim, even more extensive sank under the burden of the It is when to-morrow's burden is added to the burden of to-day that the weight is more than a man can bear. Never load yourselves so, my friends. If you find yourselves so loaded, at least remember this; it is your own doing, not God's. He begs you to leave the future to Him, and mind the present.

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Peat Cutting more Profitable than Gold | Mining Dublin, July 25 .- There is much talk at present of the gold mines of

Donegal, but little or nothing is said of done with a "certainty" in Ireland's fortune in her peat bogs. Un or Irish farmers, and it is a necessity anything which would wound the feel- as it is really the only fuel obtainable in the country. But this purely for local consumption. Ex perts say that the Irish bogs are capable of turning out 50,000,000 tons of fuel per year, for a thousand years, and this, if sold at five shill ings per ton, would bring in £12, 500,000 per annum. England re-When little Annie went to the cir-num from Ireland for coal, whereas, first if our bogs were properly utilized, we might not only save this, but have England paying us a large sum for "Look, mama, and see the little peat fuel, especially with her coal mines fast becoming worked out. The peat fuel now being manufactured by the new factory near Athy, is held to be equal to Welsh coal, while it can be produced at a third of the price. The machinery at Athy only cost £23,000, and by it they turning out 5,000 tons of fuel week. This Athy fuel is said to be practically smokeless, and it takes up less space than coal-two very im-

portant points in connection with

the marine industry. At Carnlough,

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operations are carried on by ~ tory, with machinery costing some £30,000. Here, in addition to peat fuel, sulphate of ammonia, acetic acid, paraffin and other valuable byproducts are obtained from the raw bog material. With nearly three million acres of bog lands, there are great possibilities for Ireland, and her vast dreary wastes might be transformed into busy hives of industry, and a vast amount more be done to improve the people than running after ignis fatuus gold mines.

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of men,

IIET HOUR

FIRST AND LAST COMMUNION. (By the Rev. Ma'thew Russell, S.J.) Yes, I remember well the time, the

grace, Sweetest of childhood's happy days ! As when He walked amongst the sons

Christ in His arms raised up His little child, With soothing gesture fatherly and mild,

And pressed him to His bosom. With the same Unutterable tenderness He came Into our hearts full often since that

How many more such visits shall He Before He comes to summon us away?

Of that dark ocean He will waft us Love is far-sighted and deep-sighted. o'er

As our Viaticum? Ah! none can tell Save only One who keeps the secret

place Of that dread change, so He but give the grace Of Last Communion. When, and how,

and where. I know not, care not; but for this I care-Dving, may I my Last Communion

In peace with Him who died, too, for my sake.

And may that loving Lord my parting spirit take.

FIRST SCHOOL FOR CHURCH MU SIC IN AMERICA

A course in Church music will be inaugurated in September at the Ca- ver gets behind or below the obvious in easy and complacent days per-College at St. Francis, Wis. Its pur- tention, the governing purpose. pose is to train Catholic organists man's ideal counts for as much as Pope Pius X., and it has received the jup of his character. The idealist in unqualified approbation of Archbish- this sense is the only man who is op Messmer. The course includes a capable of the highest and most study of harmony, organ, piano, plain loval friendship, and the only sound chant and the history of Church mu- judge of other men.-The Outlook. sic. It extends over a period of four years. The diploma received at its conclusion will certify that the holder is qualified to accept any position as Catholic Church organist according to the "Motu Proprio" of the Holy Father. It also testifies to the personal qualifications and life of the recipient. This is the first regular course of this kind to be established in connection with any Catholic col-

FRIARS IN THE HOP FIELDS. The hop fields of Kent will this

absent for centuries. When the hopof the friars of the Order of St. Francis, accompanied by a large party of members of the Third Order and several Sisters of Mercy, will proceed to the fields to look after the spiritual welfare of the Catholic portion of the hoppers. The friars will conduct services by the roadside and in the fields and in barns, and altars will be erected and masses said whenever and wherever the Sacrament is needed. In order to increase their usefulness, the friars will have no set place of abode, but will sleep wherever they happen to be, in a cottage or in the open if necessary. The significance of this mission, which is to be undertaken at Cromwell days.

SWEET FACES.

The most expressive face is not the wrote the letter to the sensate: one which writhes or agonizes with

avoid all grimacing habits.

extraordinary calm, peace and free- ble, his eyes piercing - as with a street. ed in the dying, even in those who have not been models of virtue, says with tenderest pity on the weak, the panion or the passing pedestrians. the Rev. John S. Vaughan, and since erring and the sinful. Courteous it is a subject which has always possessed a certain fascination for me I have again and again questioned other priests regarding their cannot be remembered that any have experience, which has in no case dif- seen him laugh, but many have seen fered from my own. Well do I re- him weep. In proportion of body member proposing this fact as a dif- most excellent-a man for his singuficulty to the late Cardinal Manning. lar beauty surpassing the children Seated the winter's evening in his of men."-New York Press. room, almost roasted by the huge fire before which he was wont to toast his meager and wasted form and chatting upon all kinns of engrossing topics, he began to refer to his declining strength and advancing years. This turn in the conversation soon gave the opportunity I sought

count for the strange circumstance a lover of paradox who said that a that when death really comes people book was a greater event than a batseem to fear it so little? It seems tle. to me that, however good a man may and there are battles and battles, be, the mere notion of falling into but here the alternatives do not cash the great unknown and of meeting for this is a book and a battle- a God face to face and of having one's battle for the faith. Historians in fate definitely and irrevocably set- general have been very reticent tled for all eternity ought to cause about these heroes of Tyburn. And any one on the brink of the grave how many of the "noble army," the most indescribable apprehension now written about with finality in

to live He wisely infuses into his All popular stories about the winsoul a certain natural dread and ners of the Victoria Cross pale horror of death in order that he may fore these tales of Tyburn. In the be induced to take ordinary care of excitement of conflict a brave soldier himself and to guard against danger sallies out to the rescue of a com-Of First Communion-date of rarest then simply withdraws it." explanation of the old Cardinal pleas- dured, in cold blood and for an inable and tender light.

> FRIENDSHIP AND IDEALIZA-TION.

In the light of idealisn alone is the deepest and most fruitful friendship It is sometimes said that possible. How many such between us and the love is blind. There never was a more misleading statement

It is not blind to faults, but it sees them in relation to motive, purpose and spirit, and overlooks them the sake of the qualities which they To Him I leave the manner, time and | do not destroy. Love sees the possibilities of growth as well as the waits patiently for the fulfilment of head of the hour, the offense of the day, apart from the character of the man With what effect? and the general tendency of his life. It is often a far better judge than it sees deeper into the man and estimates the importance of the particular act in relation to his growth. The purely matter-of-fact critic netholic Normal School and Pio Nono fact: he never penetrates to the into be able to carry out the wishes of his achievements in the final summing ers. To no poor controversial uses

POPE PIUS ON HABIT.

Talking the other day to the carhim on his seventieth birthday, Pius a cassock worth 200 francs." he explained: "For years I indulged in the habit of wiping my pen on the didn't matter much as long as I wore enough clothes for me to wear. Then

A PEN PICTURE OF CHRIST.

pen picture of Christ as seen in actual life, and is an exquisite piece of Lentulus, procurator of Judea,

every sorrowful feeling, or twists days, a man of great virtue named happily the strenuous efforts of the and squirms with every amusing site of the squirms with t strongest emotions of the soul play accepted as the prophet of truth. He ferent times fires have disfigured upon it with their lights and sha- raises the dead and cures all man- "the Hill," but that of last Sunday ner of diseases. A man of stature was the worst for years. The re-The face should be the smooth cur- somewhat tall and comely, such as tain on which the heart exhibits its the beholder may both love and fear. at the very best part of the season, various pictures without disturbing His hair is the color of a chestnut and indignation meetings have been it, not the stage which requires the full ripe; plain to his ears, whence held to consider the best steps to shifting of scenery for every act. The downward it is more orient and prevent such catastrophies in future. reason why so many beautiful faces curling, and waving about his should- Great numbers of rabbits and birds are to be found in a convent is in a great measure due to the daily habit of composing the features a partition in the hair, after IT IS NOT THE CORRECT bit of composing the features in Seam, a partition in the hair, after long hours of meditation and pray- the manner of the Nazarites. His IT IS NOT THE CORRECT THING Unmarred by contending emo- forehead plain and very delicate; his To wear flashy, showy costumes, the features are gradually face without spot or wrinkle, beauti- jewelry or rouge on the street. moulded into harmonious outlines, ful with a lovely red. His nose and To be dressed so shabbily as to To sum up advice on this point-train mouth so formed and noching can attract attention. features to composure, and be reprehended. His heard in color To be defective in eyesight when a like his hair, not very long, buc fork- poor acquaintance is passing by. ed. His look innoceat and mature. For a girl to try to attract a gen-FEAR NO LONGER NECESSARY. His eyes gray, clear and quick and tleman's attention. I have always been puzzled at the luminous. In reproving he is terri- To speak to some one across the and fair-spoken. Pleasant in conver- abreast like a detachment of militia,

The English Martyrs

(From the London Tablet.) The appearance of the second and final volume of "The English Martyrs" is an event of more than "How," I asked him, "do you ac- merely literary importance. It was There are books and books, and the most acute anguish."

"Well, dear fellow," replied the Cardinal, "the vast majority of persons do undoubtaedly die calmly enough, and my explanation is briefly this: So long as God intends a man cyclopaedia Britannica?" Speaking

from memory, we shall answer two at the most. Well, indirectly, the appearance this week of this book of nartyrs under Queen Elizabeth has helped to change all that, and we have reason to know that in the new edition of the "Encyclopaedia" now in preparation at the "Times" office every name on this glorious roll-call of Dom Bede Camm's editing will find at last its proper place.

and neehless risks. But when God rade. The deed is well done, and so intends a man to die there is no all the people say while the King longer any object for such fear. It publicly pins the cross onto the can serve no further purpose. What breast which is the breast of valor. is the result? Well, I take it, God Yet one wonders how many of even This these gallant men would have ened me well and seemed not only to tangible good, the Elizabethan rack. account for the singular phenomenon Take the typicne case of Alexander but to set God in a peculiarly ami- Briant, son of a Somersetshire yeo-At eighteen he matriculated at Hert Hall-the Hertford College of to-day-and went from Oxford to In 1581, while on a mission, Douai. was brought into the Tower, "where he had almost died of thirst, was loaded with most heavy shackles. Then sharp needles were thrust under his nails." After eight days in a subterranean pit he was taken out to the rack-chamber, where the torture was so intense that he, supposing within himself that they

would pluck him to pieces, put on the armor of patience, having his mind raised in contemplation of Christ's bitter passion. And here they asked acuteness of present achievement, and him whether the Queen were supreme of the Church of England or its hopes. In like manner friendship not? He replied: "I am a Catholic idealizes the friend, sees him in the and I believe in this as a Catholic light of his aim, his intention, his should." That the martyr "should possibilities of growth. It is long- be made a foot longer than God suffering because it refuses to see made him" was the persecutor's in the fault of the moment, the mistake human threat, so that "he was racked more than any of the rest. his tormentors and, though nearly killed by pain, said: "Is this all that the purely critical sense, because you can do? If the rack is no more than this, let me have a hundred more for this cause.

Catholics will read these things, and will find in them the tonic that haps they need. But one cannot help wondering what will be the effect of a book like this upon Anglican readwould we put the records of a human tragedy; all mankind has its share in the treasury of human endurance. But every sigh-rather every song of defiance-of these Tyburn martyrs is controversial. The spiritual independence safely asserted by Anglicans to-day at Church House meetings was dinals who had come to congratulate won for them, if only as a boast, by the endurance of our spiritual ances-X. said: "I never thought I would tors under tortures inflicted by theirs. learn as much in my old days as I The Tree of Tyburn is the family tree am doing. For instance, he added, of the Catholics of to-day, and this with a sunny smile, "I can now book of Elizabethan martyrs will book of Elizabethan martyrs will write my name without mussing up make them prouder than ever of their descent

One of Dublin's most charming left sleeve of my coat before I began beauty-spots-the Hill of Houth-has year witness sights which have been and during writing. Of course that been devastated by fire, and its atping season commences, about the black clothes, but when I donned the tractiveness spoiled for many a long ping season commences, about the first week in September, a small part of the friers of the Order of St. Franferent, and so did I when I came orite place with Dubliners—as it well from my writing room. For a time deserves to be, with its splendid sea my valet didn't know where to get air, and bold scenery, and since the I determined to break with this bad electric tramway now runs right to habit, and I did. One can give up "the summit," it is visited by great anything if one but tries hard en- numbers for a day's outing, while it has also become the chosen spot for "campers" for the summer holiday. About 40 tents were pitched this The following is the only reliable summer on the Sutton side of the hiil, and it was here the fire broke out. The Y.M.C.A. have a large camp, and they write to the papers word painting. It is taken from a indignantly denying that they were MS. now in the possession of Lord in any way to blame and they are Kelly, and in his library. It was joined by other "campers," who all the request of the Bishop of South- copied from an original letter of lay the blame on careless or miswark, lies in the fact that the friars Publius Lentulus, at Rome, it being chievous trippers throwing lighted and the members of the Third Order the usual custom of Roman govern- matches away. At any rate, about of St. Francis will be re-establishing ors to advise the senate and the 150 acres of heather and furze have a custom which was prevalent in Pre- people of such material things as been burned, and what was a few happened in their provinces in the days ago a delightful mass of green days of Tiberius Caesar. Publius and bloom is now a black, desolate piece of rock and burned stumps. For a time great anxiety was felt for some of the pretty summer residences "There appeared in these, our waich have been built on the hill, but amongst us, and of the Gentiles is prevented any such mishap. At difsidents at Houth are greatly distressed at such an occurrence just

dom from anxiety that I have observ- twk-edged sword - the greedy, the To hold an umbrella so that its selfish and the oppressor, but look drippings will fall upon one's com-For three or four girls to walk

> sation, and mixed with gravity. It to the inconvenience of others who For a lady to take a gentleman's arm in the daytime unless it has

been sleeting. For a girl to giggle, talk slang, or discuss private affairs on the street. To laugh at the defects or the peculiarities of persons seen on

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GENERAL INTENTION OF SA-

CRED HEART LEAGUE. The General Intention of the Lekthe Sacred Heart for the month of September is the "Clergy" and the Associates in Toronto common with those of the whole world will, as the Canadian Messenwer expresses it, "offer their prayworks and sufferings in union with the Sacred Heart of Jesus, immolated on our altars, and the merits of our Immaculate Mother, especally for the increase of the clergy in numbers and holiness." This in tention opens up a volume of thought. perhaps will think almost needless, like the mother who on the day of her son's ordination gave thanks that now all her boy's troubles were over, and was World by the old parish priest: "Ah, "lear lady, they are only now begin-ming." Few there are outside the ming. elerical ranks who can enter into the Bife of the priest, and while all the edergy, both religious and secular, are adoubtless in need of our prayers, it is the latter or those who do the work of the secular priest and who are more in touch with the bulk of humanity, to whom we are more especially indebted, at least to the exof complying with the directions of the intention. We remember that special graces environ the priest and with these as his armor he is Mooked upon as immune from human Marijohn; superior, Father Cushing frailties, and we forget that the birthright bequeathed to every child | chel; of Eve is still with him, and if by chance he fall, great is the wonder- Roach but the stupendous thereat, wonderment of the aggregate life and works of the priesthood is seldom thought of; not that the good encompassed is unrecognized, but it is regarded as simply a matter of sourse, whereas that even the possibility for such magnificent lives extended the possibility for such magnificent lives and the possibility for such magnification and the possibility for such magnificent lives and the pos asts, is in itself a marvel. To remember that even one of the twelve Well, and that the Prince of the chosen ones denied his Master, gives quite a margin for the frailty of human nature even when surrounded by divine grace. The priest in the eyes of the majority is away above and beyond the need of assistance; he follows the right path, as it were, by means of the intuitions belonging to his calling; that he is ever called upon to make an effort prevent himself from gliding into the broader ways by which he is surrounded seldom occurs to us. But Sur Holy Father, Pius X., the people's Pope, who is himself of the clergy, and who has gone through all the work, pitfalls and trials of the the priestly life, sympathises with vast number of his clerical chilsidren, and as he knows there is nothing so efficacious as recourse to the Moving Heart of Our Lord, he calls supon the members of the League to munite in one magnificent appeal to The overflowing source of all goodmess that the clergy may have all that is essential to their needs and warticularly that they may increase in numbers and holiness.

MOURNING AT BOYS' HOME.

The fifty boys or so who are at present inmates of St. Nicholas' Home on Lombard street, are disconsolate over the loss of Mother Stanaslaus, who for twelve years has superintended the house with exceldent results, and who in very truth was a mother to every boy in the institution. On Tuesday evening of last week the boys assembled and gave a very creditable entertainment of music and song after which a beauembossed address was presented to the much loved retiring thead of the house. The touching words of the address were felt by all present to be a genuine tribute to the warm and lasting place held Mother Stanislaus in the hearts of her boys, a place which even in the years to come will ever be hers. Mother Stanislaus leaves the Home an good condition. Everything is in spick and span order. Fire escapes hose and water pipes have just been placed on every landing. The chapel would be a credit to even a larger establishment. A gymnasium and large yard for the boys are part throughout has the true home air. Mother Stanislaus goes to a new field of labor accompanied by the log. Mrs. Murphy's death has arousloving wishes and grateful hearts of ed much sympathy for her husband all who during her twelve years at and nine children, one an infant of St. Nicholas' Home, have passed a few weeks, and six of whom were through her solicitous and motherly down with diphtheria at the time of

SUNDAY SCHOOL OUTING.

Rev. Father Dodsworth treated the poupils of St. John's Church Sunday School, East Toronto, to an outing interment was at Mount Hope Cemein Munro Park on Wednesday of last week. The exercises consisted of bathing in the lake, ball-playing and other games. Refreshments consisting of tea, coffee, cakes, etc., etc. were furnished in abundance in one of the pavilions in the evening and were heartily enjoyed. Several church is to be entirely of stone of the ladies of the parish headed by and promises to be a magnificent Mrs. Hall and Mrs. O'Connor, sup- structure. It is hoped that it will ervised the preparing and serving of be ready to use in about a year's the tea, and Mr. Pape and Mr. Shimniak managed the races and awarded the prizes. Rev. Father Dodsworth presided and several other gentlemen of the parish showed their interest by their presence. The day was ideal and the outing was great-

GRADY-MCINERNEY.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Emma McInerney, daughter of M. McInerney of 215 Bathurst street, Toronto, to John F. Grady, former-By of Toronto, was quietly celebrated at St. Mary's Church on Monday, August 21. The bride was married in brown taffeta, with beaver picfure hat and plume. The youthful couple were the recipients of many

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gifts from their schoolmates and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Grady left on the 1.45 train Tuesday

DEATH OF JAMES ALOYSIUS DELANEY.

On Thursday, Aug. 24th, the death occurred of James Aloysius, second son of Mr. John Delaney, of 241 Berkely street. The funeral took place on Monday morning from St. Paul's church to Mount Hope Cemetery. R.I.P.

JOHN JOSEPH GRACEY.

The sudden death of John Joseph the little four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gracey, occurred at the home of his parents, 212 VanHorne street, on August 20th. The funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon from St. Helen's church to Mount Hope

CHANGES AMONGST BASILIANS The annual retreat of the Communof St. Basil has just closed. About seventy-five priests took part in the ceremonies. The appointments the coming year were posted for night, and are as follows:

ST. MICHAEL'S STAFF.

Michael's College, Toronto Rev. Father Provincial, Father V. Counsellor, Father Dumou-First Second Counsellor, Father Vaschalde; Treasurer, Father T.

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and King. St. Basil's Parish, Toronto - Fa-

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Staff-Fathers O'Neil, Reath, nigan, C. Collins, W. Roach, Kennedy, Powell, Messrs. Moylan, Costello, McCormick, Rogers, Fuerth, Brighton, Tierny.

Sandwich Parish-Father Semande, P.P.; assistant, Father Chalandard. ST. CLAIR AVE., TORONTO.

The novitiate-Rev. Fathers Aboulin, Superior; assistant and Treas-urer, Father Player, Father Ryan,

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TEXAS APPOINTMENTS.

St. Basil's College, Waco, Texas -Ryan, Second Counsellor; Father Burke, Treasurer; Father Costello comes from above. and Messrs. Drohan, Olds, McAuley, Heydon.

St. Thomas' College, Houston, Texas-Father N. Roche, Superior; Father Pageau, Counsellor; Pickett mire with the greatest satisfaction and Purcell.

St. Mary's Seminary, La Porte, Texas-Father Hurley, Superior; Father Donnelly, Counsellor; Father

PARISH WORKERS.

Own Sound-Father J. B. Collins, Superior; Father Granotier, Counsellor; Fathers Buckley, Shaughnes-

perior; Father McNulty. St. Anne's, Detroit—Father Grand, Superior; Father Cote, Counsellor, Father Christian.

Port Lambton-Father O'Donohue. Drayton-Father Haydon. London-Father Cherrier. Jersey City-Father McEvoy

DEATH OF MRS. P. J. MURPHY. The death of Mrs. Murphy, wife of Mr. P. J. Murphy of the Mail Delivery Department of the Toronto Post the equipment, and the House Office, occurred last week, the funeral taking place from the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes on Saturday morntheir mother's death. Mrs. Murphy. whose maiden name was Trempe, and who was everywhere liked for her gentle and amiable disposition, is survived by her mother and a large

> CORNER STONE WILL BE LAID. The corner-stone of St. Patrick's new church will be laid at 4 p.m., on the second Sunday of September. The and promises to be a magnificent

tery. R.I.P.

time.

Father McMahon's View

It is an act of charity, a kind of propogation of the faith, to send Catholic newspapers to Catholics dwelling on the frontiers or in the midst of non-Catholics. Some of our city Catholics are almost as much in need not allow them to do us the wrong of the visitation of a Catholic family of extracting from our letter newspaper, which the Holy Father meaning which was not in it, and has said is a continuous mission in a which we never intended to he in it,

essity of a Catholic newspaper in the words so as to impart to them a nome, that years ago, before we ever sense the very opposite of what they dreamed of being connected with such contained. But we are confident family in the parish subscribe, and our sentiments will open the eyes of we offered, moreover, to furnish at our sons, who do not cease to be our own expense a Catholic newspap-

o pay the subscription price. Right Rev. Bishop Tierney, of the diocese of Hartford, we are informed, requires each pastor to see that the THE absolute purity of the ROYAL BAKING POW-DER makes it pre-eminently the most useful and wholesome leavening agent known. It contains no lime, alum, phosphate or ammonia, leaves no acid or alkaline residuum in the food, and its use always insures pure, light and sweet bread, biscuit and cake which are perfectly digestible and wholesome, whether hot or cold, fresh or stale.

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LETTER OF THE POPE

On the Catholic Social Movement and on the Non-Expedit

To our dear sons Count Stanislaus Medolayo Albani, Professor Joseph Toniolo, Commander Paul Pericoli, lawyer; Salutation and Apostolic Benediction.

Dear Sons,-It is a pleasure to us, make known sons, dear you in affectionate and the consolation words kindly we have derived from the address in which great numbers of Catholic Italians have wished to express their personal gratitude for dur late Encyclical to the Bishops of Italy dealing with the development of the Social Movement.

If manifestations of respect and of love by the faithful, acting as individuals, have been always agreeable to there is still greater reason why we should be consoled by the manifestations of love and respect which persons of great influence, who are authorized to voice the sentiments of the different social classes, have deemed it their duty to offer to our person, or rather to that supreme power with which, without vidence has been pleased to invest us. \$1,50 Father Forster, Superior; Father An example of this kind is more edi-Sullivan, First Counsellor, Father J. fying in itself and more effective and REV. DR. O'BRIEN, DELEGATE fruitful in beneficent results when it

The noble sentiments pervading the address could not be more appropriate nor could they respond more fully to our fondest wishes. What we ads the docility with which you receive our words. You declare, withreservation of any kind, that joyfully our advice, and to carry out our views, which aim at safe-guard- Dame and St. Patrick's. ing Christian society and at rousing in a salutary manner old and new forces in the common interest of the Church and of the fatherland for the salvation of souls. You could not Amherstburg-Father Renaud, Su- have given us, dear sons, greater comfort in these times, especially as the Encyclical which has furnished you with the opportunity for making an open declaration of your filial attachment to our person, and of your full and strict submission to the Vicar of Jesus Christ, has supplied too many others with a pretext for misinterpreting our intentions, although the pretext rests on no basis of truth. In this way they have endeavored to mislead public opinion and the consciences of common people, by deducing from our words, which in themselves are very explicit and very clear, a meaning totally different from that which we convey in them.

We, therefore, cannot refrain, dear from complaining with you for the same reason that induced the Apostle Saint Paul to write these words to the Corinthians, which we adopt as our own: "For our glory is this, the testimony of our conscience, that in simplicity of heart and sincerity of God, and not in carnal family of brothers and sisters. The wisdom, but in the grace of we have conversed in this world and more abundantly toward you. For ve write no other things to you than what you have read and As a letter of the great Apostle was wrongly interpreted, so also was our Encyclical on the Social Movement by certain persons, just as if we had said one thing and desired to be understood as saying quite another thing; just as if, in granting dispensations in particular cases, we desired to abandon the glorious traditions of the past and renounce the most sacred rights of the Church and the claims of the Apostolic See.

We, who have always taken care to speak to the faithful with that simplicity which Jesus Christ so strongly recommended to His Apostles, cannor can we permit them to do what So convinced were we of the ne- is still worse, namely, distort our publication, we urged that each that this benevolent manifestation of less dear to us, even when they go for each family that felt unable astray. We clasp them all in a paternal embrace of divine charity.

You, dear sons, who have shown yourselves earnestly desirous of carrying out our wishes, should keep in W. E. BLAKE, 123 Church St family in his parish, and that the cyclical. Although the task confided subscription price be forwarded to the confidence of the office.—Catholic Universe. to your care be only of a prelimin-ary and temporary character, be not

discouraged by the inevit :meulties of an enterprise which extends over so vast a field, and which is essentially complex. Long and patient must be the work of preparation if you would gather from your labors mistake for you to wish that from this time forth you would see the immediate effects of work, which demands a very extensive and very complete organization of all the Ca- bought prior to Saturday, August 26th. tholic forces in Italy.

May the Lord grant our ardent and heartfelt prayer, and give us the consolation of seeing all of our sons united as brothers by the sweet bond of peace and of charity, devoid of mutual jealousies, hatreds and rancours and animated by a holy and joyous emulation for their own sanctification and the sanctification of others. It is in this sweet hope that we bestow upon you, dear sons, the Apos-

tolic benediction as a pledge of our paternal affection. PIUS X., POPE Rome, at the Vatican, Aug. 1.

TO BE LIGHTED BY ELECTRI-

St. Peter's Cathedral, London, is to be lighted by over one thousand any merit on our part, Divine Pro- electric lights, at a proximate cost of

> Rev. Dr. O'Brien of Peterboro, was delegate at the meeting of the Ca-

tholic Total Abstinence Union, Wilkesbarre, Pa. RELIGIOUS FEATURE OF LABOR

His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi of Montreal has decided to mark Labor you are ready to follow willingly and Day by Solemn High Mass and special sermons in the church of Notre

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS

Would subscribers kindly note that attention to the details of their address would be much appreciated by this paper. Letters are often received asking for change of address without distinct instructions as to the nature of the change required. old address in full together with the new address in full is requested in every case.

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John A. Smith, the great German scientist, whose photo appears above, cured ment of their accounts, and the nahimself of chronic rheumatism in its very ture of the securities (if any), held worst form after suffering for years and by them, duly verified by statutory will cure you. All you have to do is fill declarations. out the coupon below and mail to him. Every reader of this paper should send 1st day of September, 1905, the ad-

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

TORONTO, ONT.

AUG. 26 TO SEPT. II, 1905

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC FROM 9 a,m. Tuesday, Aug. 29th

10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9th

Preparation Day.

25th, Opening Day. 25th, Opening Day. 36th, School Childrens' Day. 31st, Manufacturers' Day. 1st, Press Day. 2nd, Commercial Travellers' Thursday, Sept.

2nd, Commercial Travellers'
and Pioneers' Day.
4th, Labor Day.
5tn, Stock Breeders' and Fruit
Growers' Day.
6th, Farmers' Day.
7th, Americans' Day.
8th, Society and Review Day.
9th, Citizens' Day.
11th, Get-away-Day.

The charge for General Admission is an enduring harmony. It would be a but 25c., with 25c. extra only for the Grand Stand, except for reserved seats, while 6 tickets can be had for a dollar, admitting at the Gates at any time or the the Grand Stand in the afternoon, if

MUSIC IN ABUNDANCE By the Best Bands in the Country and

Famous Irish Guards

A Concert by massed bands, including the Irish Cuards, will be given each and every evening on the grounds at 6 o'clock.

From time to time excellent bands will perform, while that of the Exhibition will play in front of the Grand Stand every afternoon and

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Surrogate Court in the County of York. In the matter of the estate of Charles Presnail, late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York,

piano finisher, deceased. Notice is hereby given, pursuant to section 38, chapter 129, R.S.O., 1897, that all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said Charles Presnail, deceased, who died on or about the 31st day of August, 1898, are required to send by post, prepaid, or to deliver to John T. Loftus, 712 Temple Building, Toronto, the solicitor of the estate of the said Charles Presnail, on or before the 1st day of September, 1905, their Christian names and surnames and addresses, with full particulars in writing of their claims and a state-

And take notice that after the said ministrator of the said deceased will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which he shall then have notice, and the said administrator will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim shall not have been received by him at the time of such distributions.

Dated this 11th day of August, 1905. JOHN T. LOFTUS. Solicitor for William P. Presnail.

Administrator.

The Canadian North-West

HOMESTEAD RECULATIONS

Any even numbered section of minion Lands in Manitoba or the North-west Territories, excepting & and 26, which has not been home steaded, or reserved to provide wood lots for settlers, or for other pur-poses, may be homesteaded upon by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

ENTRY

Entry may be made personally at the local land office for the District in which the land to be taken is siteate, or if the homesteader desires be may on application to the Minister of the Interior, Ottawa, the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, or the Local Agent for the district in which the land is situate, receive asthority for some one to make entry, for him. A fee of \$10 is charged for a homestead entry.

HOMESTEAD DUTIES

A settler who has been granted as entry for a homestead is required by the provisions of the Dominioh Lands Act and the amendments thereto to The Days of the Exhibition perform the conditions comected therewith, under one of the following plans:

> (1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years

> (2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of any person whe is eligible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this Act, resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

> (3) If a settler was entitled to and has obtained entry for a second homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by residence upon the first homestead, if the second homestead is in the vicinity of the first homestead.

(4) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by the requirements of this Act as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.

The term "vicinity" used above 19 meant to indicate the same township or an adjoining or cornering town-

A settler who avails himself of the provisions of Clauses (2), (3) or (4) must cultivate 30 acres of his home-stead, or substitute 20 head of stock, with buildings for their accommoda-tion, and have besides 80 acres substantially fenced.

The privilege of a second entry is restricted by law to those settlers only who completed the duties upon them to patent on or before the 2nd June, 1889.

Every homesteader who fails to comply with the requirements of the homestead law is liable to have his entry cancelled, and the land may be again thrown open for entry.

APPLICATION FOR PATENT

Should be made at the end of the three years, before the Local Agent, Sub-Agent or the Homestead Inspec-Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of his intention to do so.

INFORMATION

Newly arrived immigrants will receive at the Immigration Office Winnipeg, or at any Dominion Lands Office in Manitoba or the North-west Territories information as to the lands that are open for entry, and from the officers in charge, free of expense, advice and assistance in curing lands to suit them. Full formation respecting the land, timber, coal and mineral laws, as well as respecting Dominion Lands in the Railway Belt in British Columbia, may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa; the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, Manitoba; or to any of the Dominion Lands Agents in Manitoba or the North-west Territories

W. W. CORY, Deputy Minister of the Interior. N.B. In addition to Free Crant La da, to which the Regulations above stated refer, thousands of cres of most desirable lands are

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